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Robert Drew

The Latin interpretation of Crescat-Scientia on the school seal means "Let Knowledge Increase."

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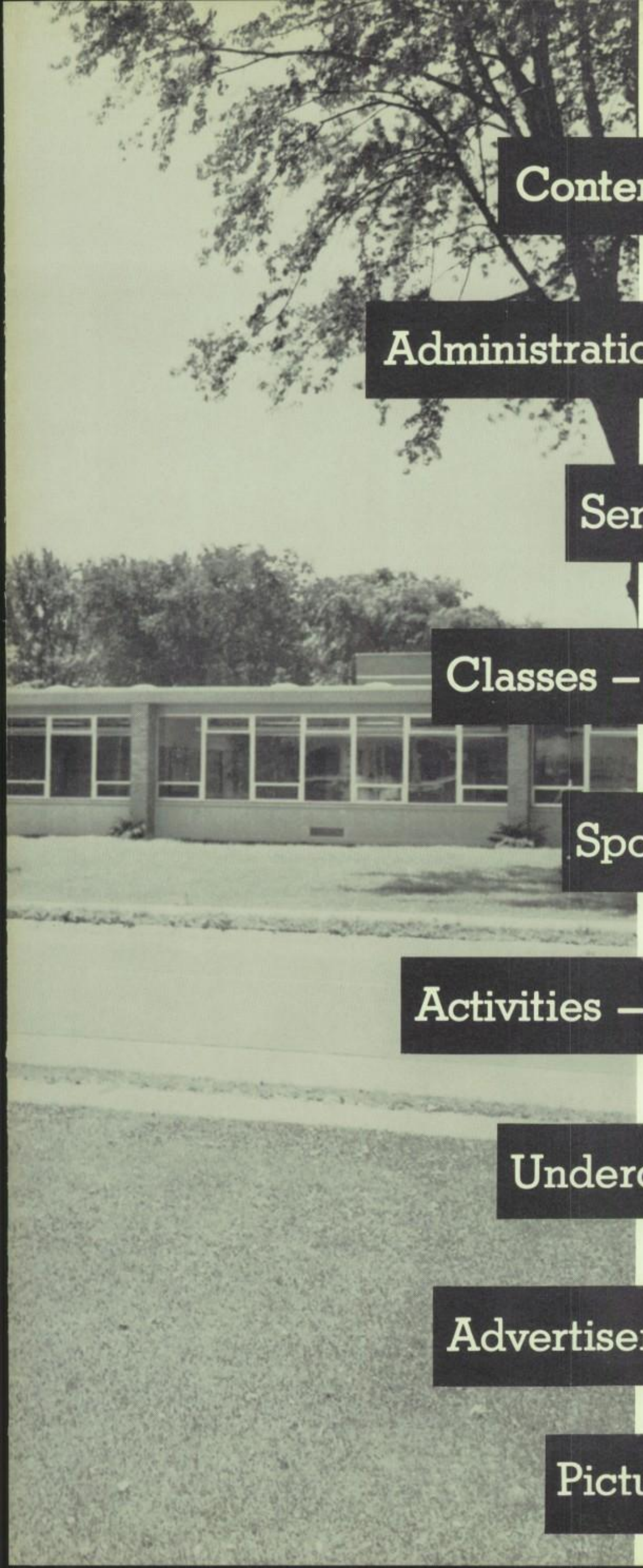

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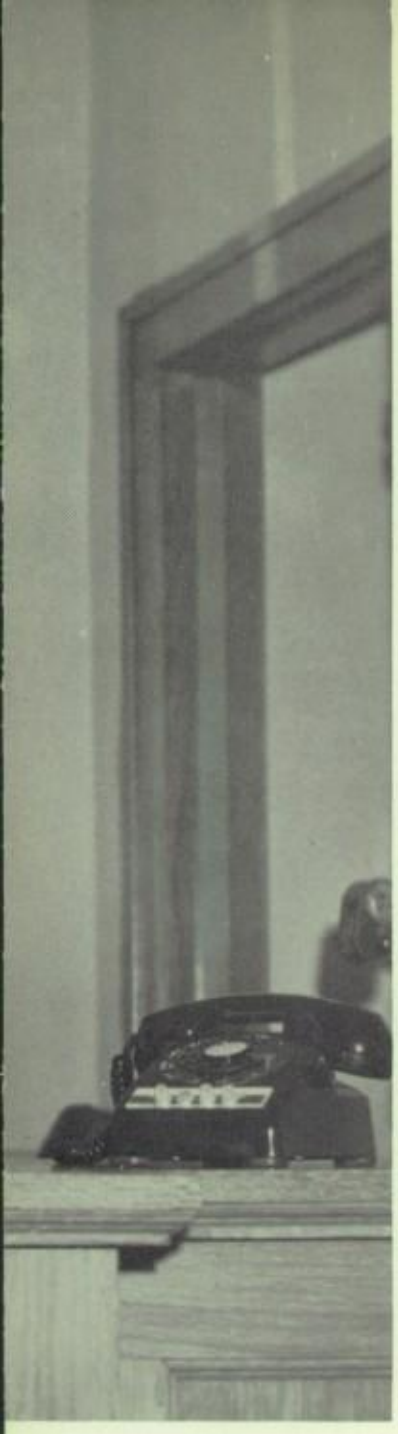
Superintendent Julius F. Schipper goes over the school budget with Iola Padding, secretary. Mr. Schipper has been praised for his spirit, envied for his vigor. He has put a part of himself into the school that can never be taken away.

Administrators Fix

Elaine Vis, ZHS bookkeeper, finds time to balance all activity accounts.

"Hello. Is Mary home today?" Mr. Marcellus De Jonge checks on all absentees for illness or truancy.



Mr. Laverne Lampen, principal, shows his new secretary, Mrs. Esther Selles, the office procedure.

Goals For Zeeland High

Recommending improvements and then taking the necessary steps to bring them into reality is the task of the school board. L. to R. Mr. Julius Schipper, Superintendent; Mr Hugh De Pree, Trustee; Mr. Melvin Baron, Trustee; Mr. Marvin De Witt, Trustee; Mr. Richard Machiele, President; Mr. Elmer Hartgerink, Secretary; Dr. H. Russell Munro, V. President; Dr. Alfred Vande Waa, Treasurer; and Mr. Laverne Lampen, Principal.

Inside the bus everyone likes to talk, look, think and relax on the way home.

At 3:17 the "freedom" bell rings and students scramble for their buses.

Services Ease

Going on school buses is running and waiting and bumping and crowding and laughing. It is hello and goodbye, a beginning and an end.

Jim Scheele puts the classroom back in order after the last bell rings.

A custodian's job is never done. George Nienhuis checks on supplies to keep the school in good operating order.

School Life

The tool room is the key to efficient building and ground maintenance. Head custodian, Juke Bartels, reaches for some tools to finish repairs.

The Wonderful World of Seniors

Future teachers, future farmers, future nurses, doctors, lawyers, merchants. . . they're all right here in the senior class but to look at them you'd never know it.

Seniors look just like ordinary people who take in hootenannies and cram for exams. . .

Seniors are serious, interesting, fussy, boring, scintillating, righteous. . .

Seniors talk about boys, girls, teachers, parents, tests, new cars, clothes, hairdos, styles, elephant jokes, food, games, school, vacation, jobs.

Seniors rush to class, rush to their jobs, rush to get ready for the BIG date and suddenly it's over. . .

All year the Seniors cheered their teams, worked hard, played hard, had fun, applied to colleges, gained weight, lost weight and finally at graduation, felt very proud.

Class Flower: Forget–Me–Not

Sue Achterhof

Betty Alferink

Carla Bakker

Cynthia Baron

Jane Baron

Gayle Berens

Sandra Bergsma

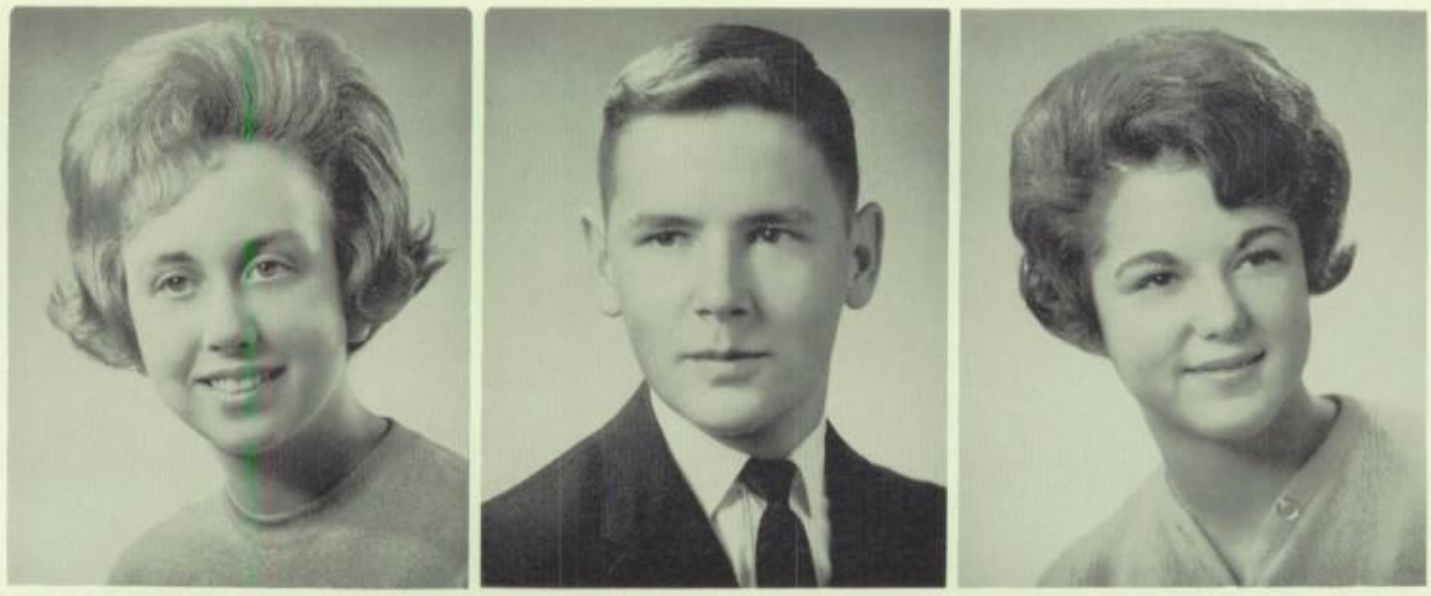
Bonnie Blankestyn

Ervin Boersen

Betty Boes

Bill Boes

Pat Borgman



Diane Bos
Ed Bos
Victoria Boss

Sandra Brady
Mary Brinks
Mary Brouwer,
Secretary

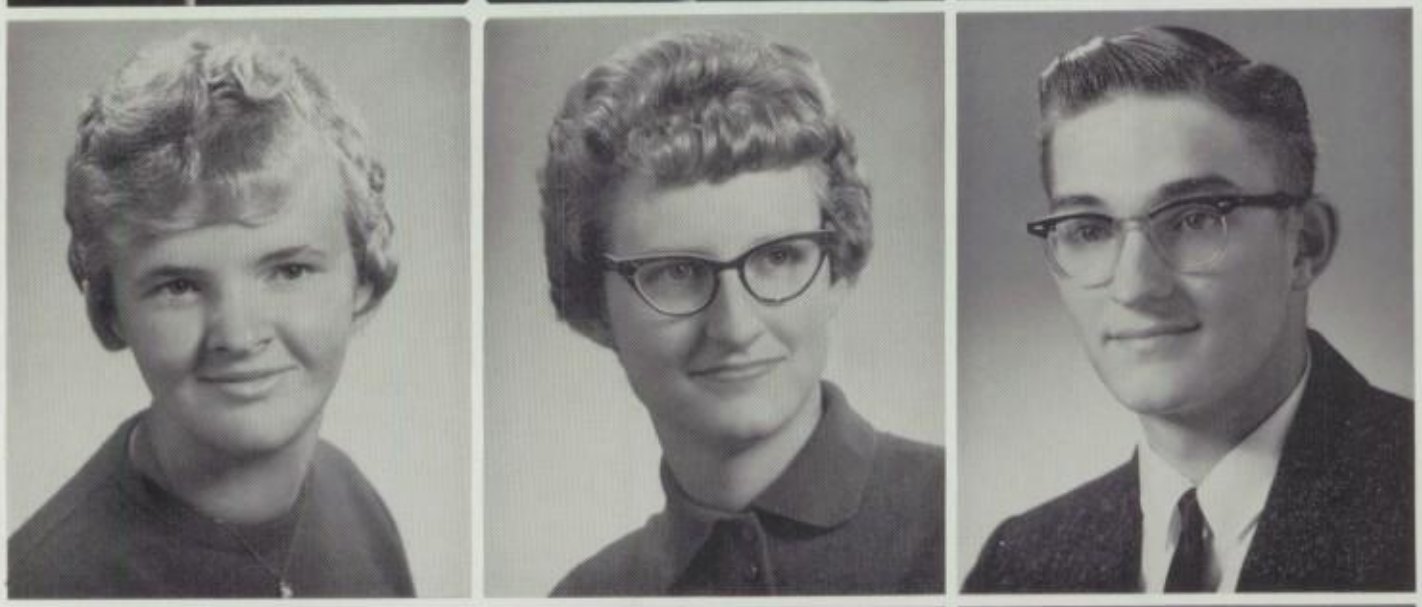
Maurice Brouwer
Judith Brower
Diane Bruursema

Larry Cook
Mildred Darbee
Flora De Boer

Class Colors: Blue and Silver

Jack De Jonge
Robert De Jonge
Susan De Jonge

Janice De Roo
Judith De Roo
Ronald De Roo



Erwin Driesenga
Linda Drost
Margery Essenburg

Ethel Everts
Bruce Formsma
Bernice Geertman

Once again homecoming brings together the alumni as guests of honor at the annual homecoming dance. Dreamy sentiments are expressed and happy memories are made at this occasion.

Homecoming Dance: "An Evening to Remember"

Carol Glass
David Harkema
Sharon Hoeve

Evelyn Holleman
Linda Hossink
Judy Hungerink

Exchange Student . . . Vita Kannenberg . . .

Lois Jacobsen

Marla Kalfsbeek,
Vice-President

Roswitha Kannenberg

Patricia Kasten

Jack Klynstra

Wayne Komejan

Myrna Kossen

Donald Kroodsma

Irvin Kuipers

Donald Lamer

Glenda Lamer

Minnie Langemaat

German . . . Redhead . . . Petite and Brainy

Raymond Lutke

Gloria Marlink

Kathy Marlink

Janice Martinie

Mark Meengs,
President

Sheila Meeusen

John Meyer

Karen Middlecamp,
Representative

Keith Miyamoto

Ronald Morren

James Mulder

Alan Myaard

Karen Nyenhuis
Glenda Nykamp
Judy Nykamp

Steven Overweg,
Representative
Beverly Palmbos
Mary Piers

Kenneth Ponstein
George Postmus
James Prince

Harvey Raterink
Bonnie Redder
Sally Rice

Zeeland's roving photographer catches these seniors for an "informal" picture on dress-up day. L. to R. Rog Sneller, Betty Vis, Irv Kuipers, Mark Meengs, Linda Van Koevering, Maurice Brower, Jan Martinie, Judy Hungerink.

Senior Motto: In Ourselves Our Future Lies

Josef Riedl
Janice Rogers
Ruth Schermer

Helene Scholten
Esther Schout
Gloria Schout

Philip Schout

Karen Smith

Roger Sneller

Clair South

Barbara Stap

Helen Ter Haar

Graduation Week Begins With Baccalaureate, May 31

On the first day of spring, the seniors lead the race to the drive-in. Here conversation turns to convertibles, cokes and Chix. L. to R. Sue Van Koevering, Donna Voorhorst, Myrna Kossen, Tom Van Tamelen, Ed Bos, Wayne Komejan, Flora De Boer, Betty Boes, Dave Harkema.

Ellen Vanden Beldt
Lillian Vanden Bosch
Marlene Vanden Bosch

Bruce Vander Meulen
Mary Vander Wilk
Glenn Vander Zwaag

Ann Van Dorp
Linda Van Koevering
Susan Van Koevering

Thomas Van Tamelen
Stanley Veenstra
James Veling

Class of '64 Graduates Thursday, June 4

Darlene Ver Beek
Charlene Vereeke
Betty Vis

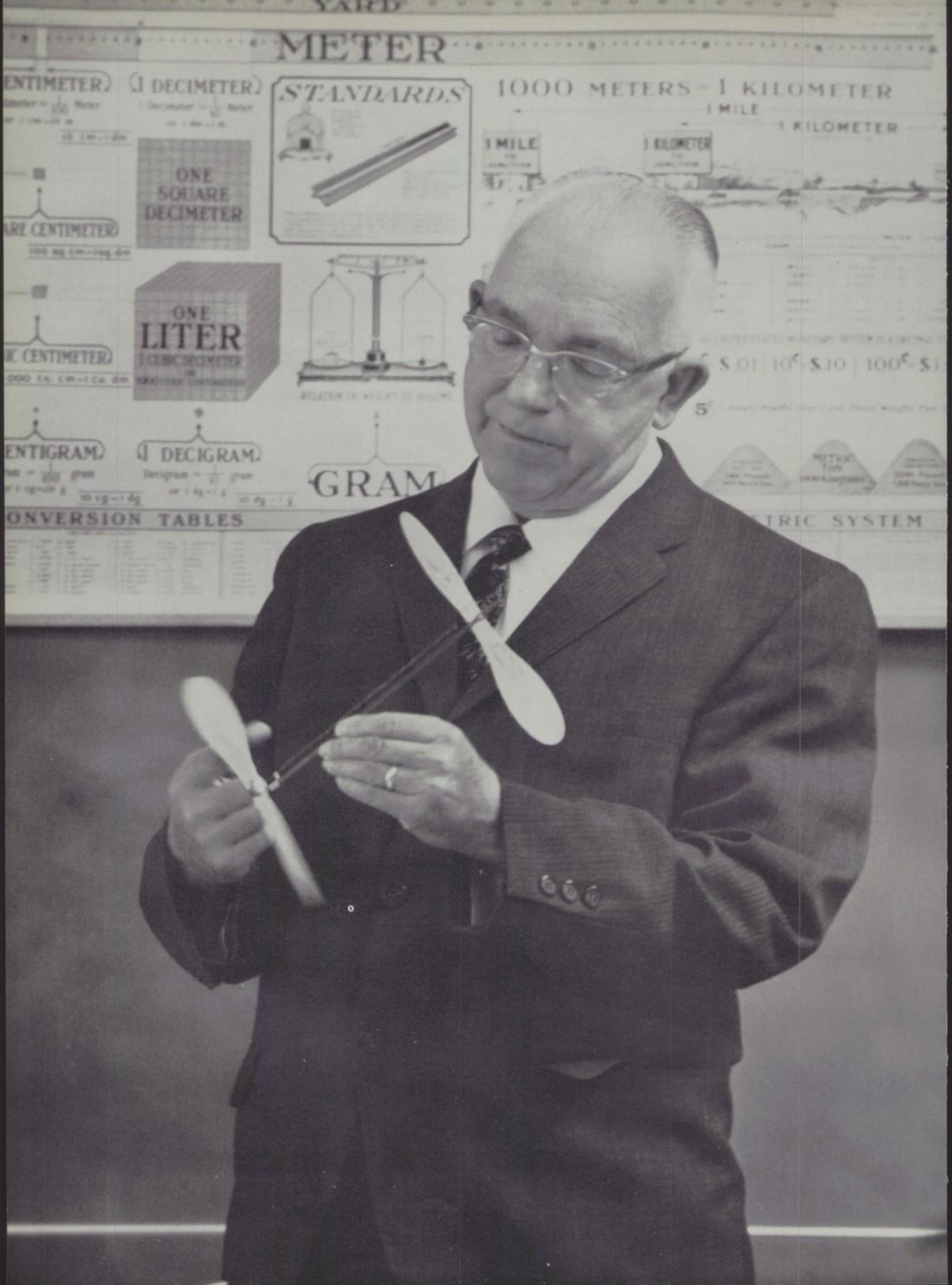
Marlin Vis
Donna Voorhorst
Barbara Vugteveen,
Representative

Nancy Wabeke
Barbara Walters
Ruth Warsen

James Wielenga
Kenneth Witteveen
Evelyn Woudwyk

Judy Wykstra
Ruth Zwiers
Carol Zylstra,
Treasurer

It wasn't the shot heard 'round the world but Zeeland's cannon always manages to be the center of commotion. Rain or shine, there's always someone trying to move it. L. to R. Maurice Brower, Mary Brinks, Sue Van Koevering, Ed Driesenga, Ed Bos, Sue Acterhof, Donna Voorhorst, Dave Harkema, Myrna Kossen, Janice Rogers, Jack De Jonge, Sally Rice.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STANDARDS
1000 METERS = 1 KILOMETER
1 MILE
1 KILOMETER
ONE SQUARE DECIMETER
ONE LITER
1 CUBIC DECIMETER
GRAM
CONVERSION TABLES

Science and Math

Bottles, beakers and test tubes.

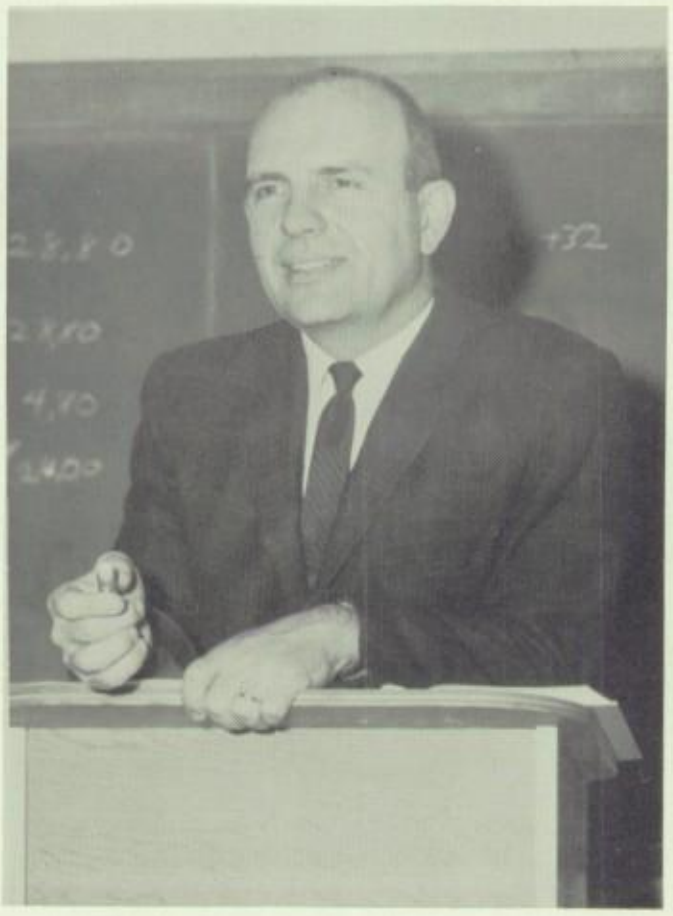
Strange world of sulphuric fumes and secret formulas.

Atoms and Roots: Balanced Equations

Life and all its mysteries is the subject of biology. Its characteristics are the thrill of students investigating plants and animals through lectures, labs and field trips.

Bubbling beakers and endless equations are symbols of the search for the structure of the world. The task of the chemistry department is the understanding of these equations and their formulas in relation to everyday life.

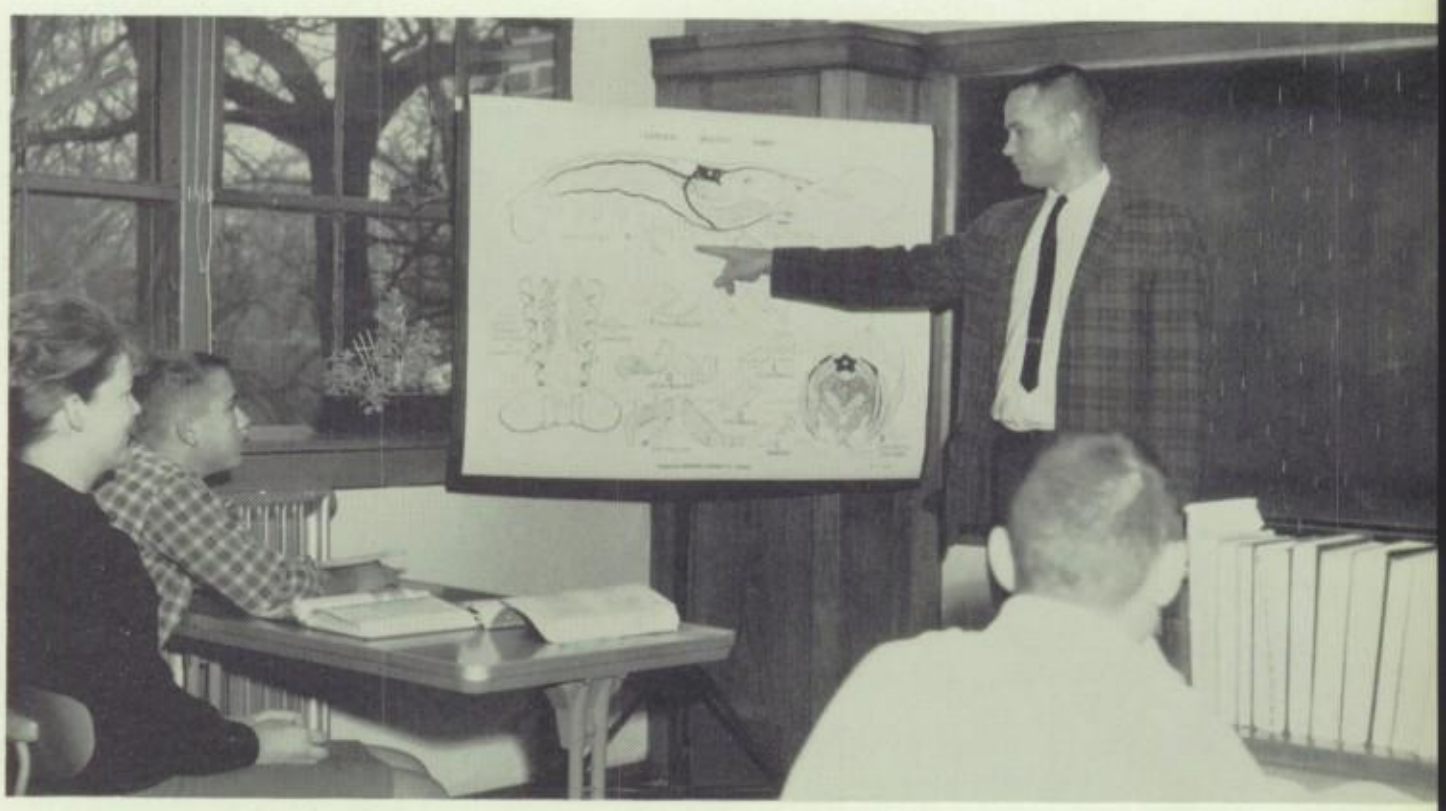
Students then advance to physics where they learn the mathematical solutions of physical problems. One of the problems: Why smoke goes up a chimney.



Mr. Bill Flaherty explains equations.

Students in math are exposed to everyday arithmetic, unknown quantities, roots and squares, solids, surfaces, lines and angles. For those fortunate enough to go on, advanced algebra, trig and solid geometry are offered to the great mathematicians of the future.

Students ponder the unknown.



Mr. Norm Schut lectures on crayfish in biology class.

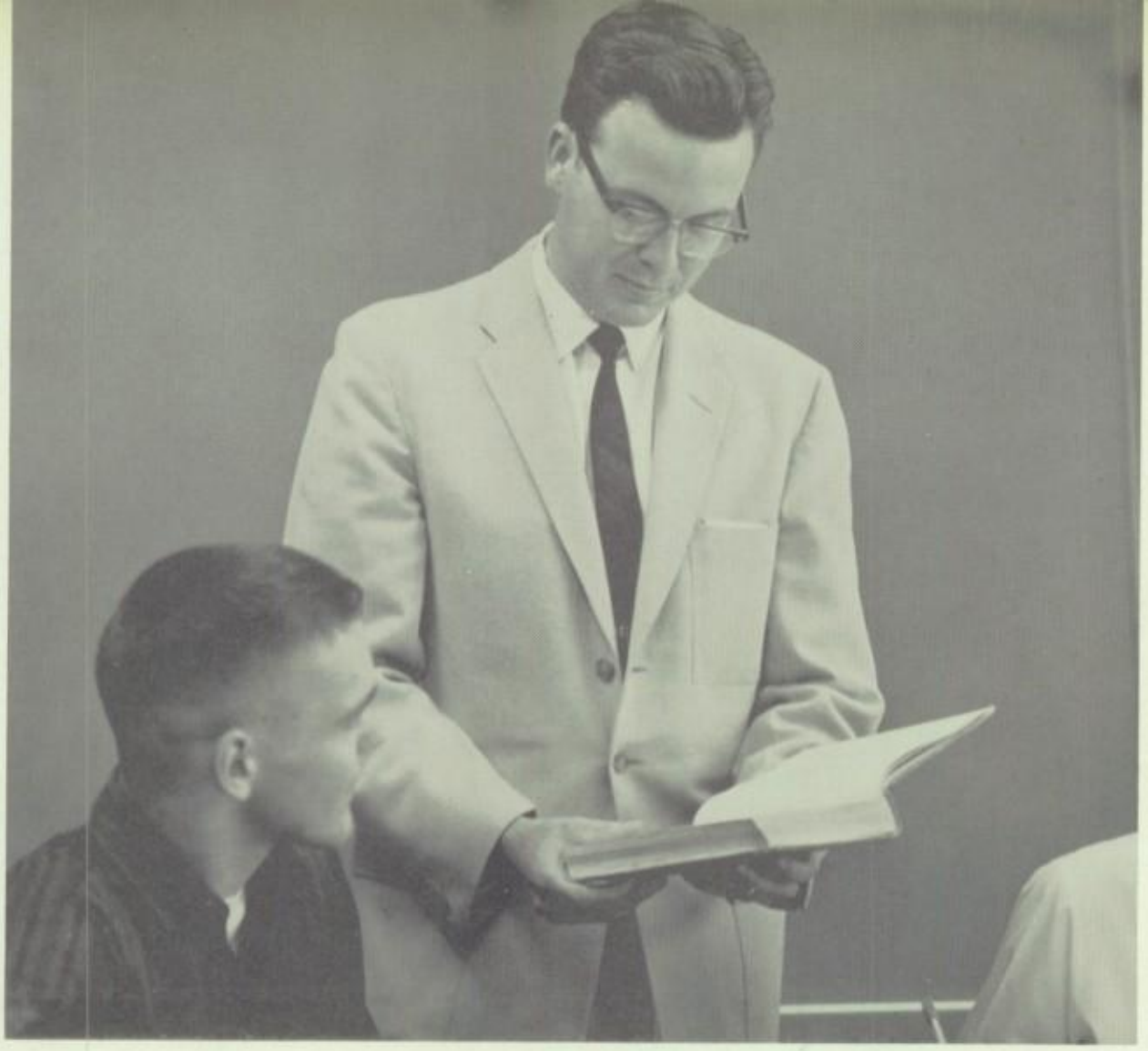
Opposite page: Mr. Richard Hoodema, department chairman.

Students Experiment In Science and Math

In this after school session Ethel Everts ponders as Mr. Calvin Fleser explains a complicated Chemistry equation.

Jim Boss and Margaret Eggen solve a math problem.

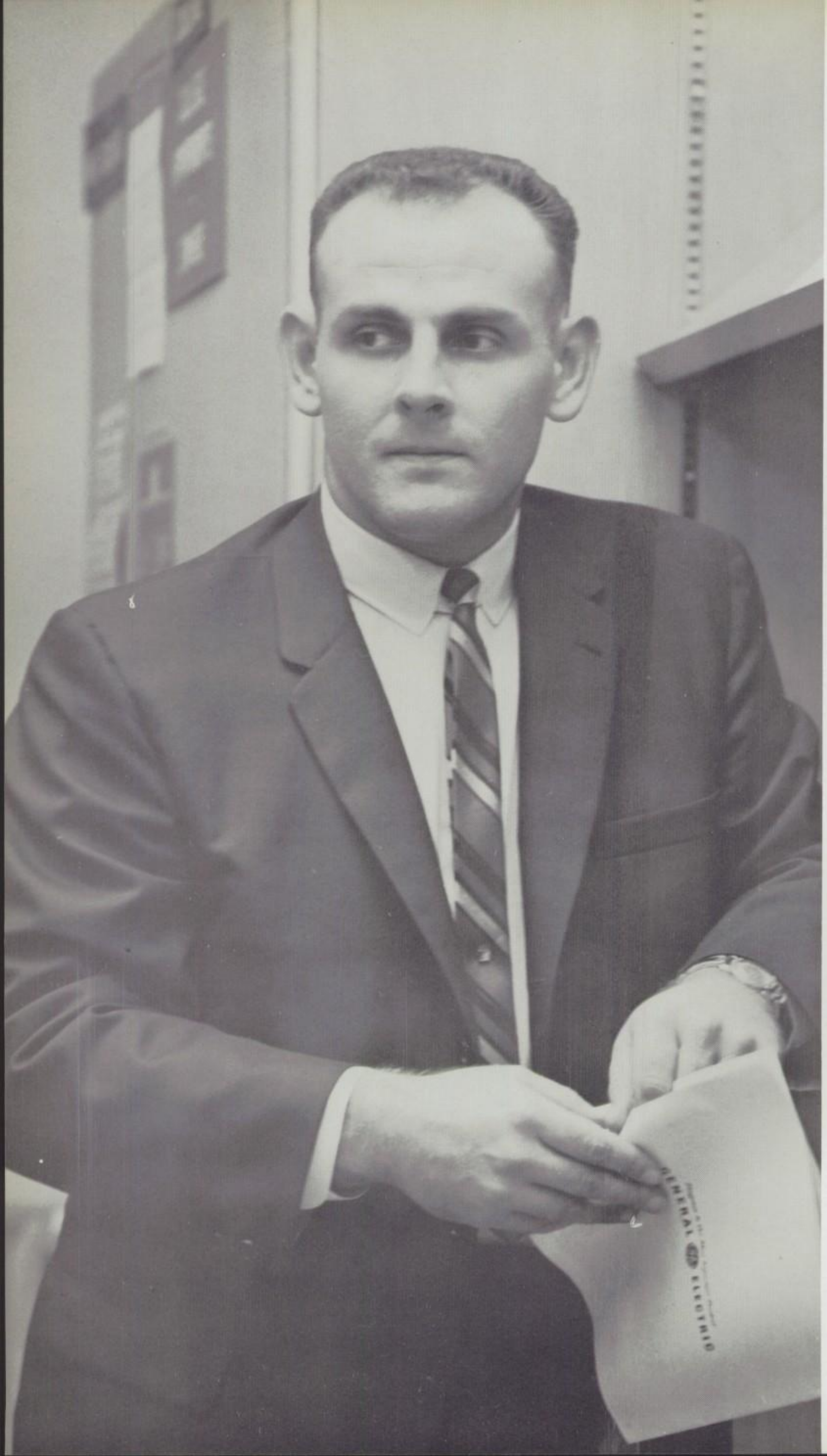
Mr. Ray Backus, a new member of the Math department, lectures in his class.



Seniors receive instructions in the principles of trigonometry from Mr. James Galer, department chairman.

Fourth year students preparing for careers in the sciences are members of the math club. Speakers on math-related careers and occasional tours are high points of the math club.

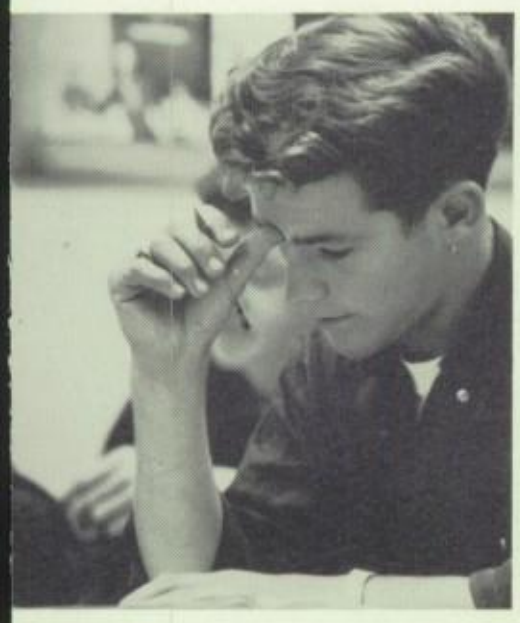
MATH CLUB



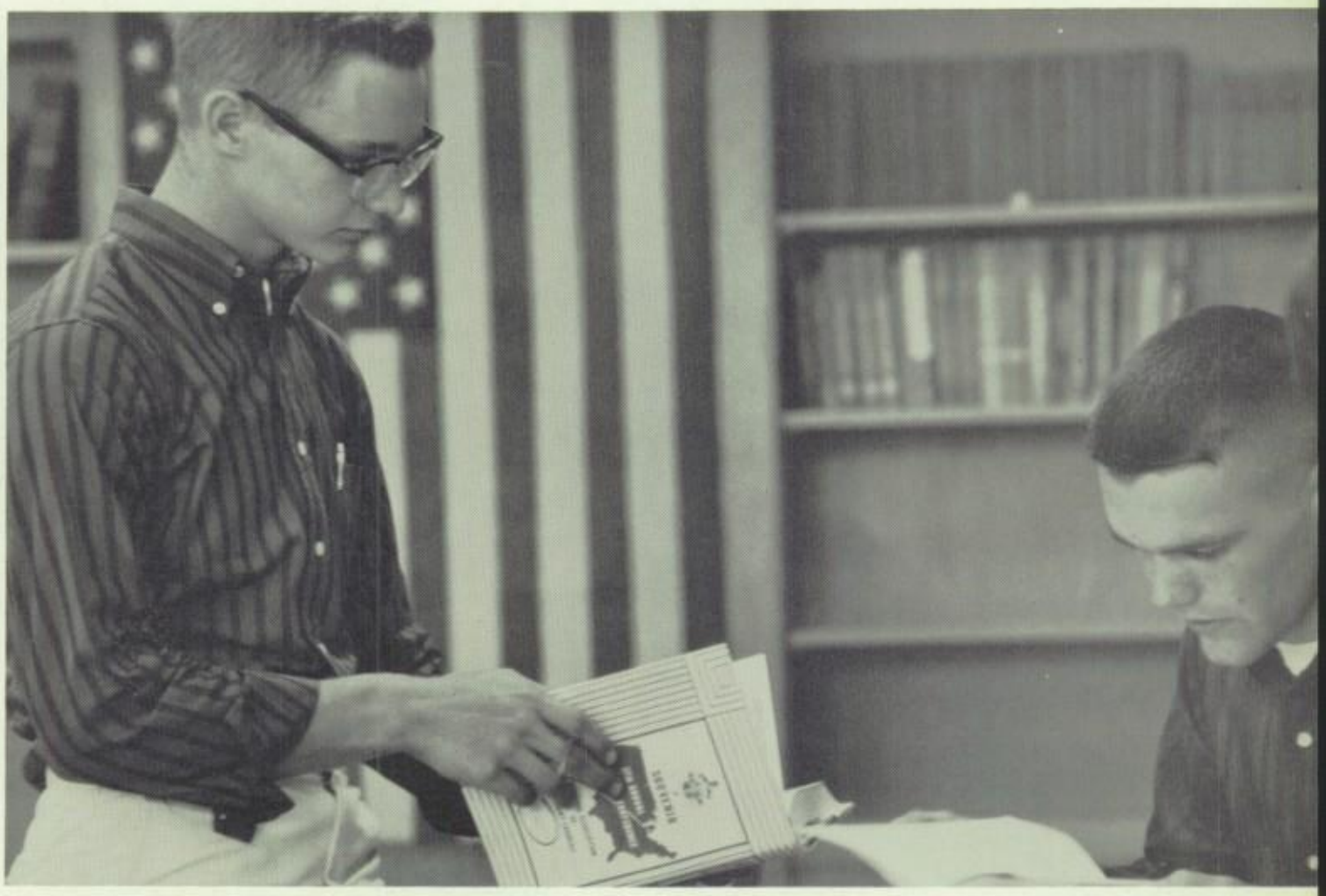
Mr. John Rumohr presents his students with new opportunities for learning.

Social Studies

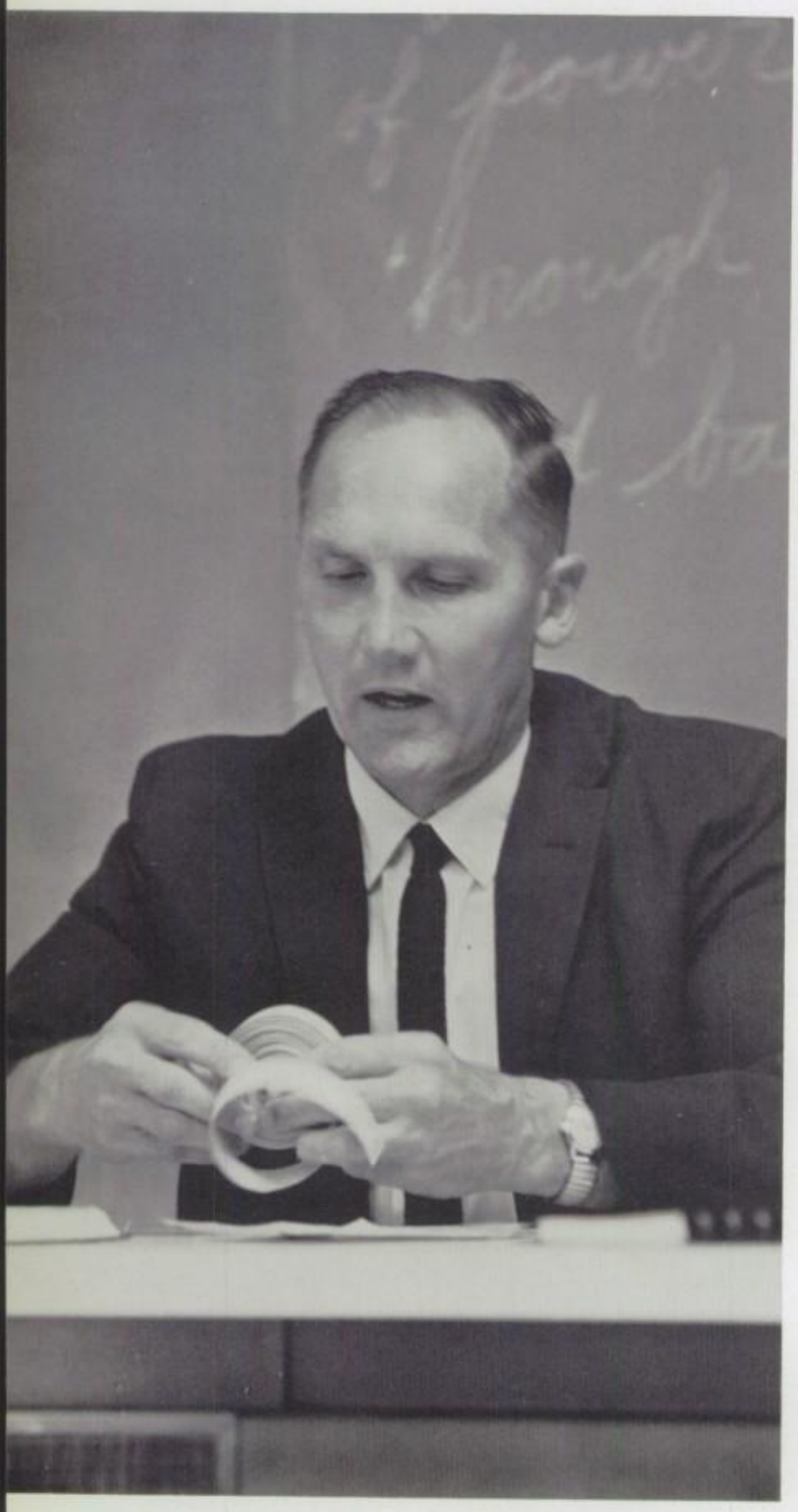
November 22, 1963, was a day of bewilderment and sorrow for ZHS students and the world. First news of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was heard in the halls. Shock and disbelief finally became reality as everyone viewed on nationwide television the mournful cortege and funeral of this man who said: "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."



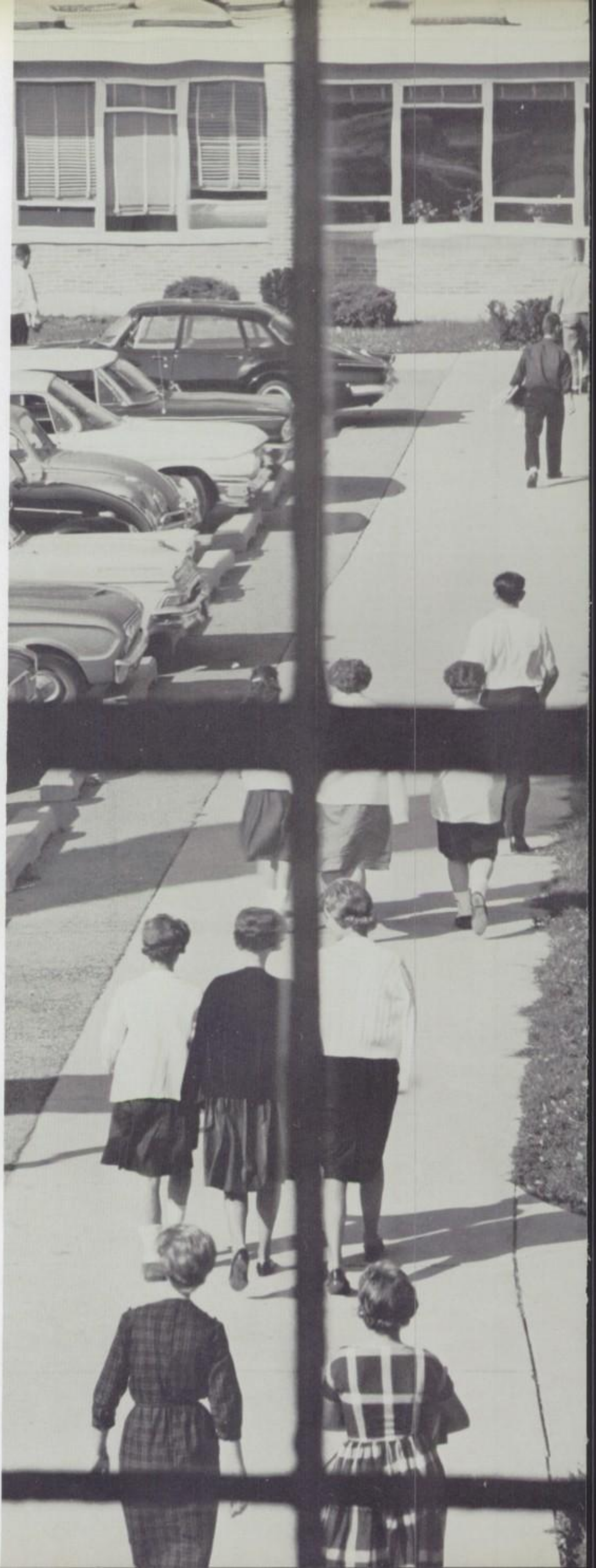
Jack Hossink concentrates on the books.



Rick Van Kley and Jerry Van Noord discuss a school problem in their honor study.

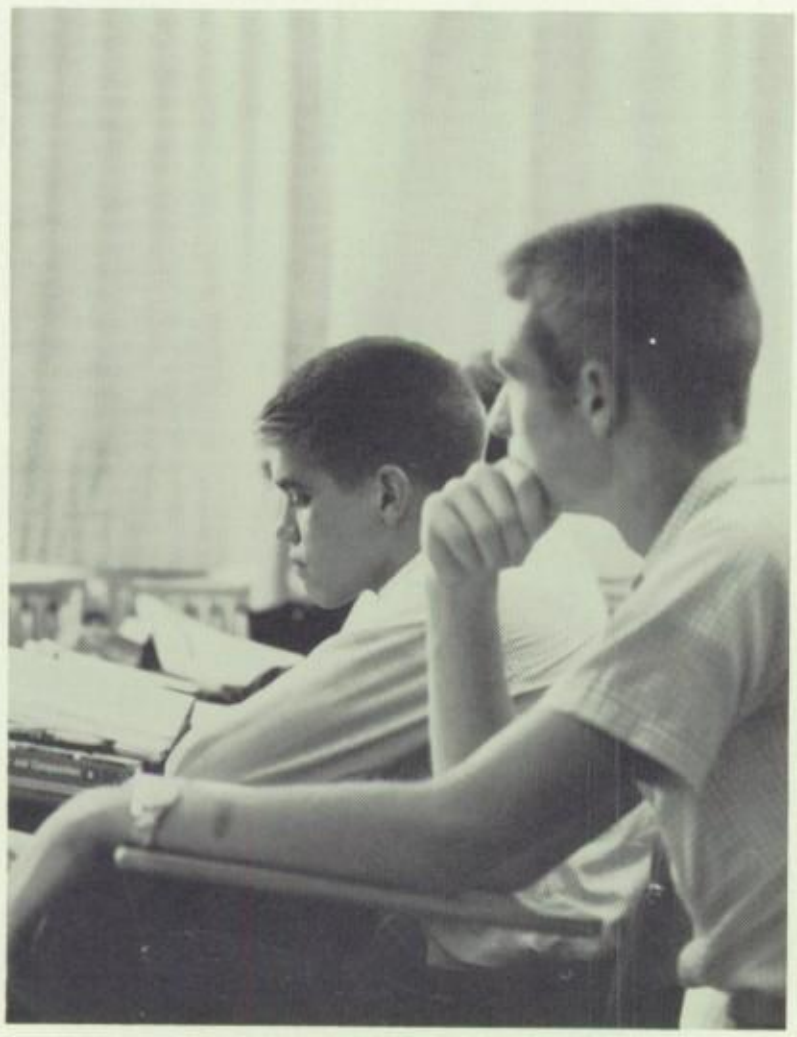


Even with the duties of teaching Social studies, Mr. Mel Bouma still has time to direct the school's athletic program and serve as physical education department chairman.



During the fall, students prefer fresh air to the stuffy classroom.

Mr. Edward Davidson has a full program teaching Civics, World history and Social problems.



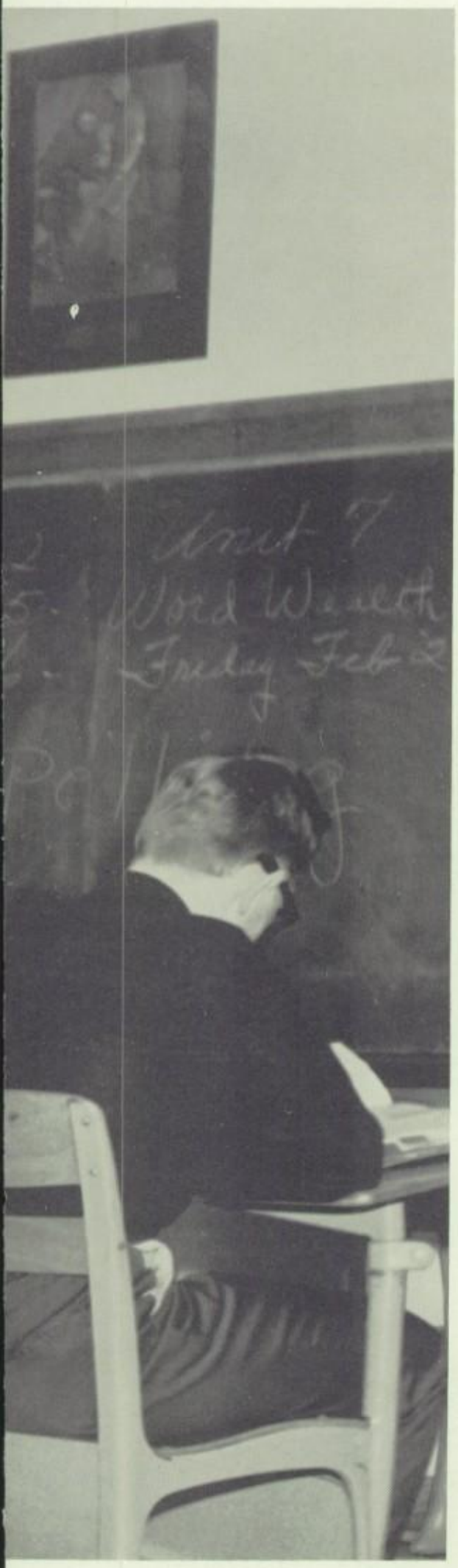
Bob Bos is trying to receive a wave communication from Bill Van Eenenaam who is diligently studying history.

"Oh! I get it!" is the expression as Bill Zeerip finds the answer to his problem.

Languages Broaden Students'

Mrs. Marie Saunders forever encourages students to apply knowledge gained in class to everyday life. Mrs. Saunders teaches sophomore speech and English and coaches forensics.

Outlook on Life



In English, students acquire the necessary part of social success. They learn to express themselves to others and understand the beauty and artistic expressions of poetry and dramatics.

French and Latin broaden students' understandings of foreign customs, lands and languages. Through the French laboratories, students practice speaking the language.

Right: Forensics provides a challenge for those who compete in declamation, interpretive reading and original oration. Local winners continued on to Godwin high school in Wyoming for the regional contest in April.

Pen Pals Make French Realistic

ADVANCED FRENCH CLUB

Advanced French club consists of students taking second year French. Their primary objective is to learn the finer points of the language.

Mrs. Vivian Cook, chairman of the English department, brings to her students a better knowledge of the English language.

FRENCH CLUB

With emphasis on the speaking of French, Miss Cecilia Ver Hage instills a love of her favorite language into her students.

The French club is comprised of first year French students who learn the fundamentals of French communication.

Mr. Robert Larsen, English and journalism teacher, contributes much of his time as "Peeper" sponsor.

Basically designed to give Latin students a more inclusive knowledge of the language, the Latin club affords many hours of enjoyment to the

Mrs. Sharon Benes helps her students develop their abilities in speaking.

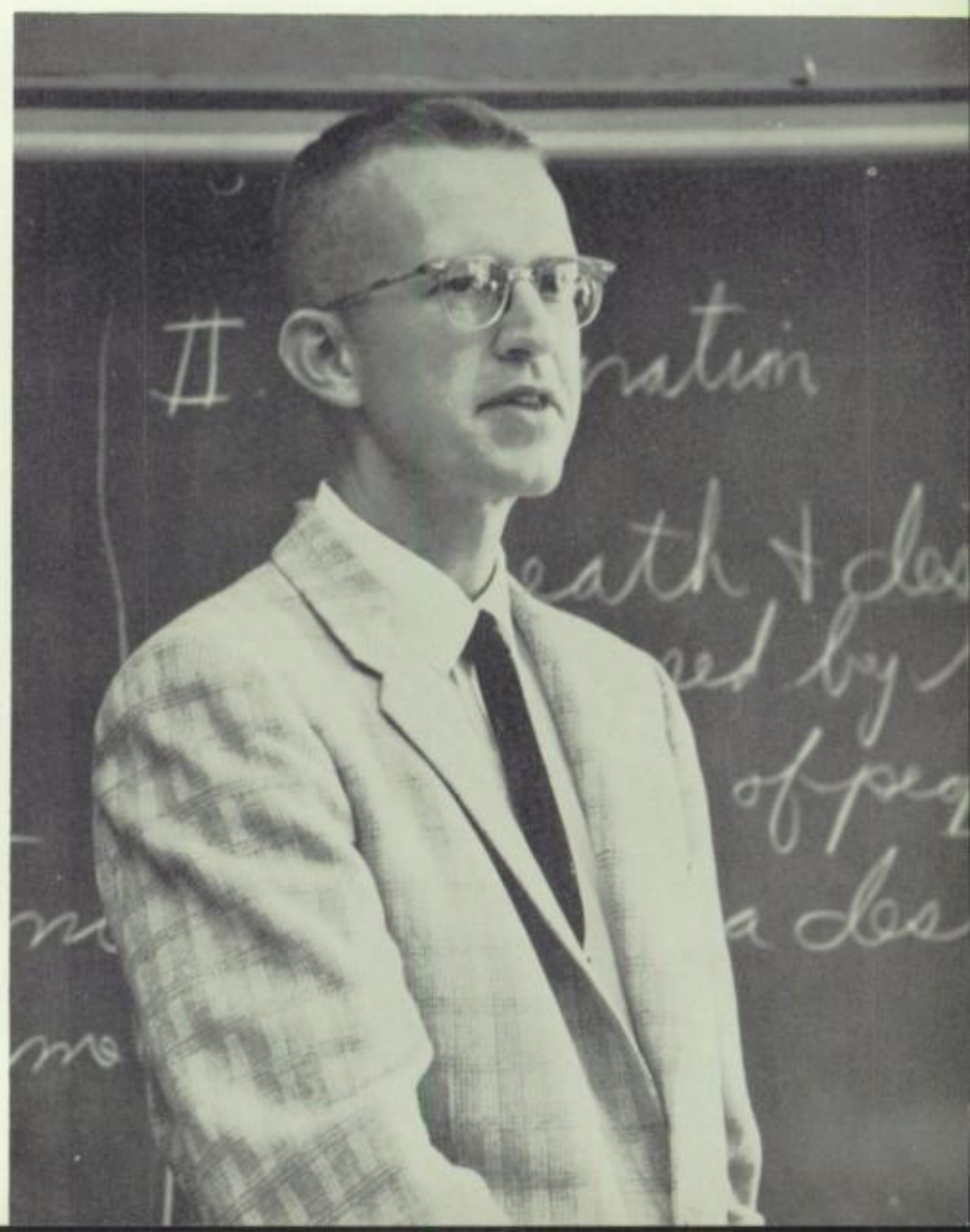
With much enthusiasm, Mrs. Nancy Scudder instructs her students in English and American literature.

club members. The main event of the year is the Roman banquet, compete with togas and slaves.

Debate helps develop minds as well as speech. Mr. Tom Bloemsma helps the debaters achieve this goal. L. to R. Darryl Raterink, John Berents, Jane Darbee and Tim Harrison.

Mrs. Jo Mans instructs students in the fundamentals of the basic language, Latin.

Mr. Edward Van Hartesvelt employs his wry sense of humor to make American literature come to life.



Vocational Training Develops Special Abilities

From pricked fingers, burnt cookies, smashed fingers and stuck keys, students acquire basic knowledge for future use. . . either professional, practical or personal.

Each of the vocations is a science in itself. Its apparatus are measuring cups, saws, typing erasers and T-squares. Its materials are stoves, sewing machines, tractors and typewriters.

While learning the skills of cooking, Shirley Meyers is supervised by Miss Julie Scherer.

HOME EC. CLUB

Bev Roelofs really concentrates as she prepares her dress for the Home Ec fashion show.

Completely unaware of the photographer, Miss Julie Scherer continues to instill the basics of sewing into her students.

Miss Sharon Arendsen ponders over her lesson plans for Home and Family Living and second year Home Ec.

Left: Home Ec club is open to all members of the home economics classes. It promotes and encourages better manners among girls at school and promotes a better understanding of the woman's place in the home.

Vocational departments with the latest equipment...with teachers that further their own education through practical experience and night or summer courses...so that students can benefit from the basics and from the new ideas passed on by the teachers.

Mr. Herbert De Kleine's work is not confined to the agriculture classroom but includes advising the FFA and teaching Physics.

Mr. Robert Drew, department chairman, demonstrates

FUTURE FARMERS

Developing leadership and cooperation through activities is the purpose of the FFA. Learning to do; doing to learn; earning to live; living to serve—its motto fully sums up its goals and aims.

how to rip a board to his class.

Quiet, meaningful moments are spent with Mr. Jarold Groters, senior counselor, in preparation for future jobs and colleges. Mr. Groters also teaches American History and serves as social studies department chairman.

Mr. Donald Drathring teaches senior high students the fundamentals of mechanical drawing.

Clubs and Counselors Reach Many Students

FUTURE TEACHERS

Renewed interest was sparked in the FTA this year by the appearance of guest speakers. Elementary, secondary and practice teachers spoke to the group on different facets of education.

Sophomore, junior and senior members of the club attended the Future Teachers clinic at Western Michigan university.

PTA members often get chances to discuss problems personally with counselors. Here Mrs. James Heuvelhorst confers with Miss Mary Hager.

Miss Mary Hager not only counsels students, she also gives prospective employees references for jobs.

Gazing into space, Mr. Dean Cumings reflects on the outcome of an aptitude test.

PTA meetings provide ample time for parents to talk with the teachers. Here Mrs. Harvey Laackman discusses a matter of interest (Blair) with counselor Dean Cumings.

Future nurses heard industrial, armed force and general nurses speak to their club. Senior girls are given the opportunity to serve as Sunshine girls in Zeeland Community hospital.

FUTURE NURSES

Miss Velma Lloyd teaches skills which add up to promising futures . . . bookkeeping, business law and personal typing.

Two aims of the Commercial club are to provide members with a better understanding of the business world and the duties of an efficient office worker.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Botched up typing papers and stock market reports are patiently corrected by Mr. William Robertson, commercial department chairman.

Left: Mrs. Beverly Killmer teaches office practice and stenography in one of the most up-to-date business departments in Western Michigan.

Vita Kannenberg, Flora De Boer, Gayle Berens and Carole Lanning add to the voices of the chorus.

Fine Arts Express Beauty, Imagination, Taste

Fine art harmonizes. It is communicated to man through painting and drawing, poetry, music and dramatic art. It is transmitted by humans to audiences who respond to the beauty. Fine art makes this world a better place to live.

GLEE CLUB

Glee club contributes many hours of enjoyment to the school and community through the Christmas and Spring concerts.

Mr. Dan Ritsema, chorus director, glances over a new score.

Left: Music opened Wednesday morning assemblies during the first semester. The chorus set the tone for the programs.

Mr. Lee Brower, Director

Band High-Steps Through Marching Season

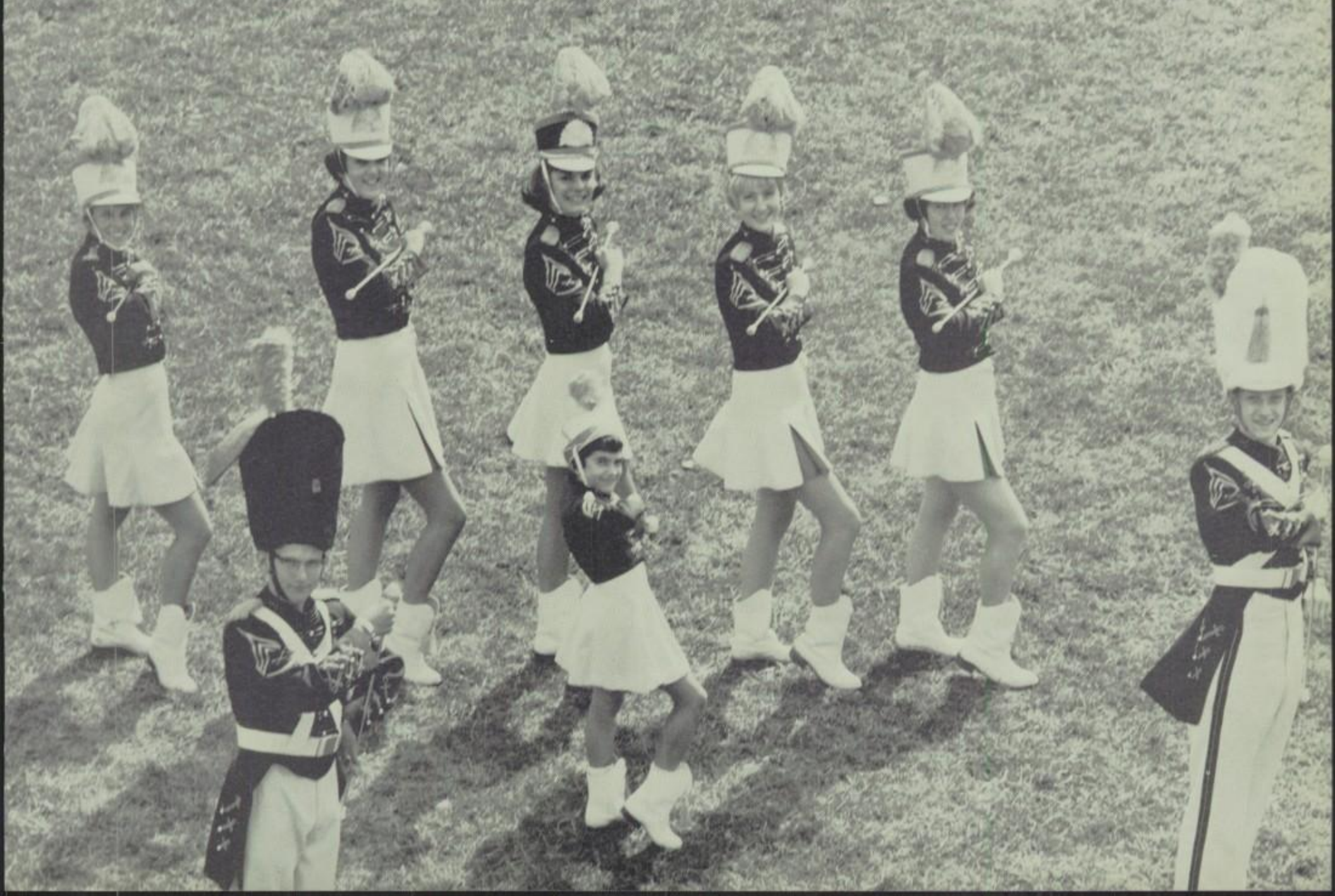
At the word band visions of marching feet, plumed hats and flashing brass come to mind.

The Zeeland marching band, under the direction of Mr. Dan Ritsema, reached its peak this year performing for halftime football activities, stepping high in several parades, participating in band programs and the highlight of the year, bringing home a first place trophy from the district marching festival.

FRENCH HORNS

BARITONES

DRUM MAJORS AND MAJORETTES



BASSES

Mr. Dan Ritsema, Director

FLUTES

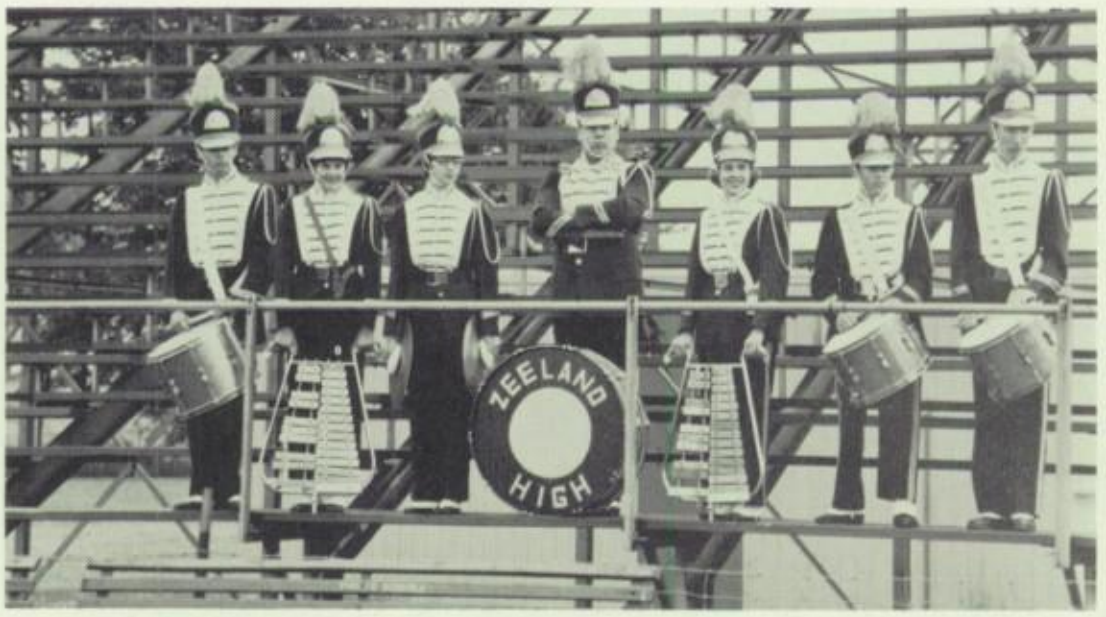
Talent Sparks Concert Band

Between the marching seasons comes concert season—a period of meticulousness, perfection, extra rehearsals and hard work which resulted this year in a first rating at the district festival. With Mr. Robert Brower directing, the band pursues solo and ensemble contests and exchange band programs.

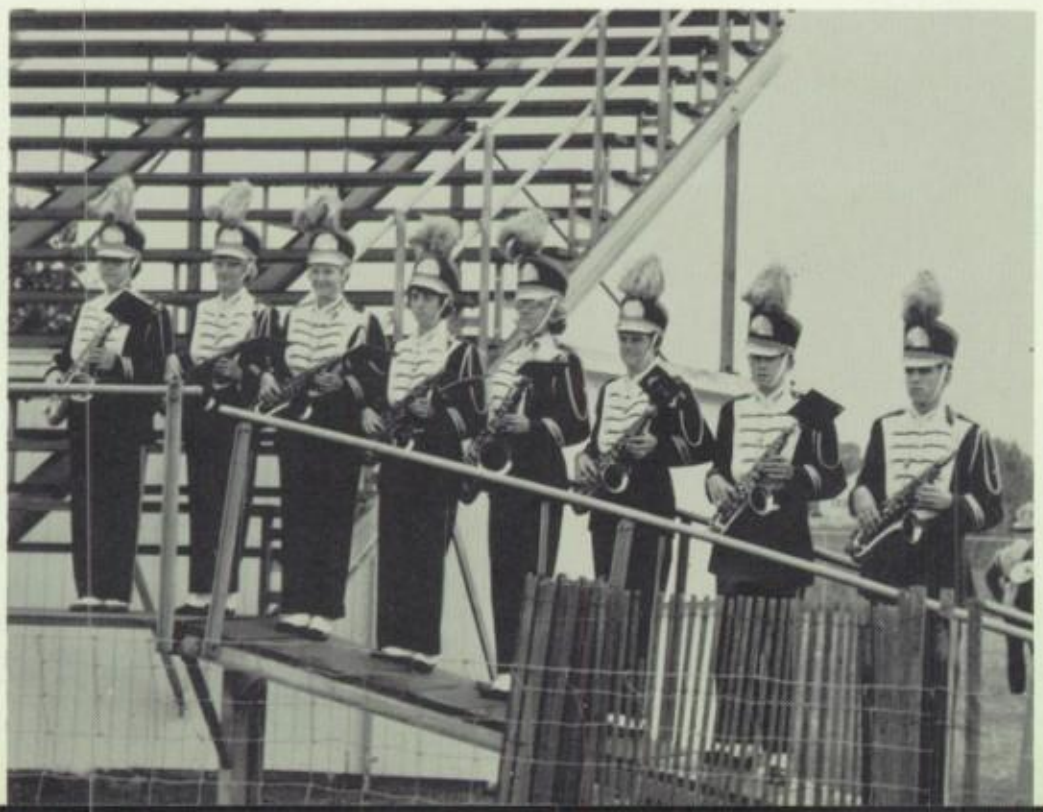
CLARINETS

TRUMPETS

PERCUSSION



SAXOPHONES



TROMBONES

A typical routine before any play is the making-up of the members of the play to fit their roles. Here, director Mr. Dean Cumings and student director Mary Brinks, examine the work of the make-up committee on cast member Linda Hossink.

Right: Preparing the stage for opening night are, L. to R., Keith Miyamoto, Steve Overweg, Wayne Komejan, Rog Sneller, Alan Myaard, Bruce Vander Meulen, Harvey Raterink, Ann Van Dorp, Sue Van Koevering, and Tom Van Tamelen.

SENIOR PLAY

The Senior play cast takes time before dress rehearsal to pose for a picture. "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," represented many hours of hard work and long rehearsals, but resulted in great excitement and fun for all who took part.

Juniors Present Musical of "Sleepy Hollow"

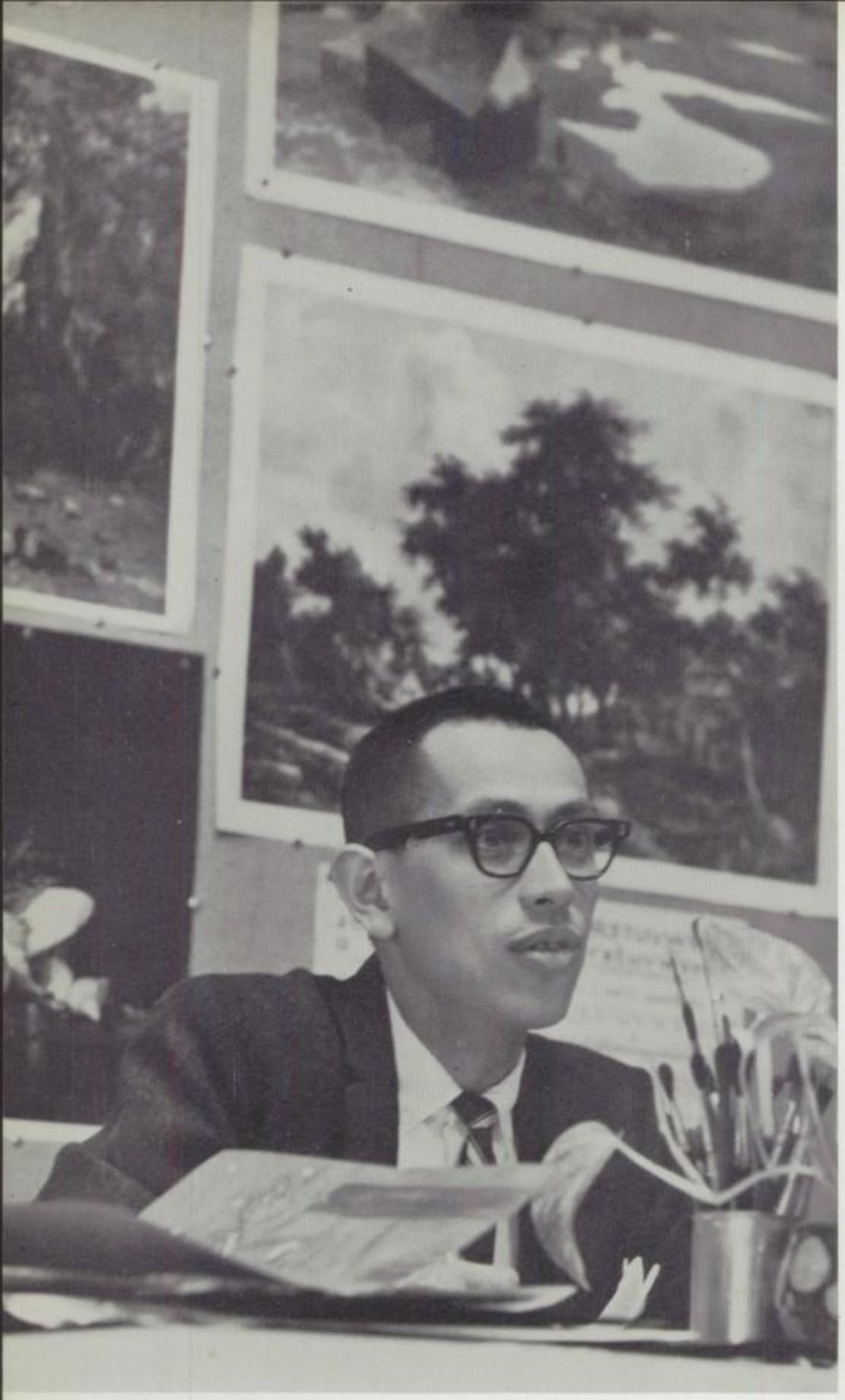
Portraying their feelings toward women in song seems to be agonizing to Alan Aardsma, Dave Styf, Jim Piers, Kit Karsten, Jack Taylor and Ken Blauwkamp in the junior class play "Sleepy Hollow," presented March 12, 13 and 14.

Mrs. Sharon Benes, director, with student director, Betty Brower, points out the importance of details for a better performance.

At left is the cast of the musical "Sleepy Hollow." Emotions and anticipation are apparent throughout the performance.

Ellen Meengs accompanies the children of "Sleepy Hollow" as they sing under the direction of Mr. Dan Ritsema. Seated L. to R., Ned Karsten and Scott Piers. Standing L. to R., Nancy Lanning, Jane Dykstra and Nancy Kroll.

Art Students Learn

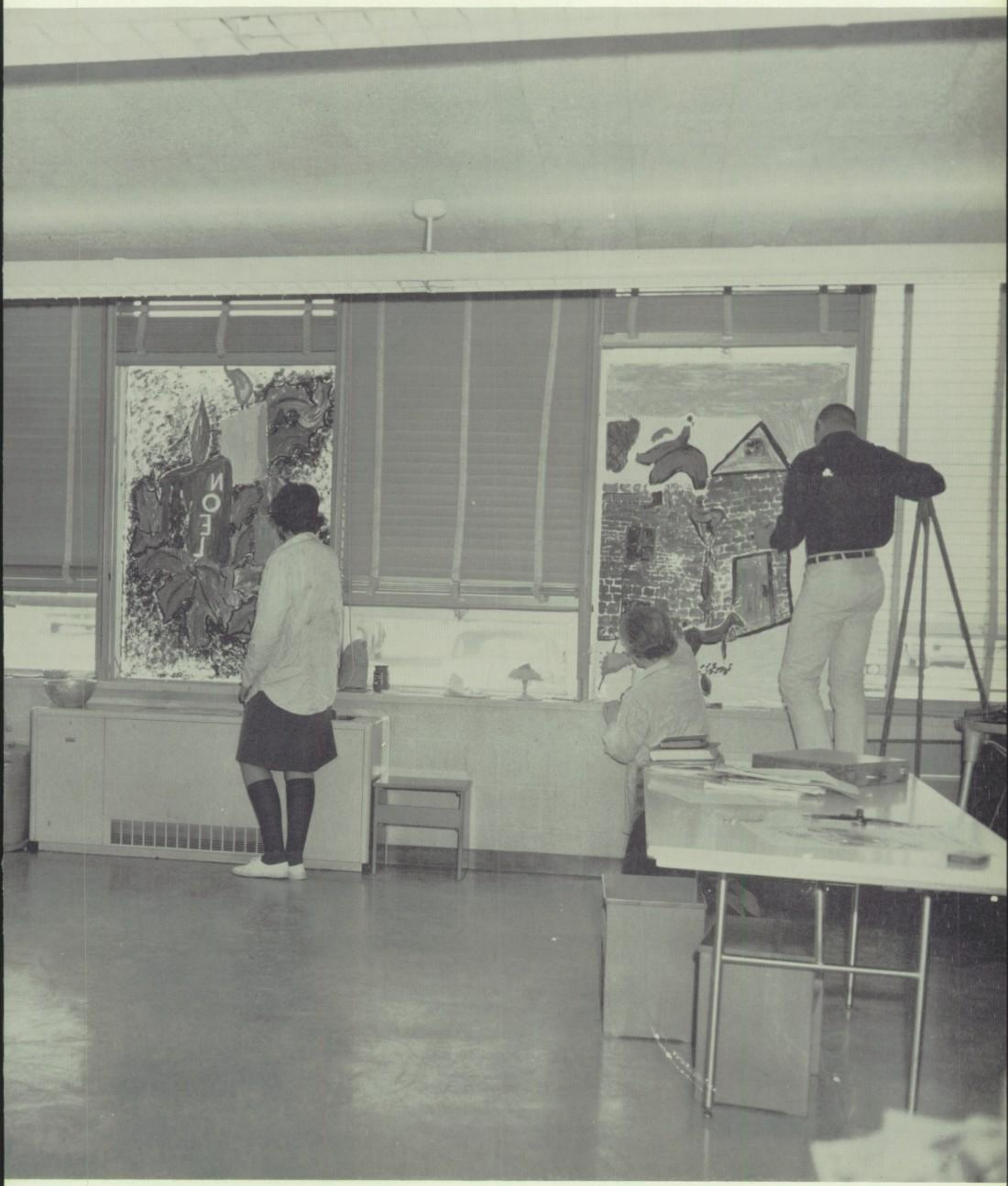


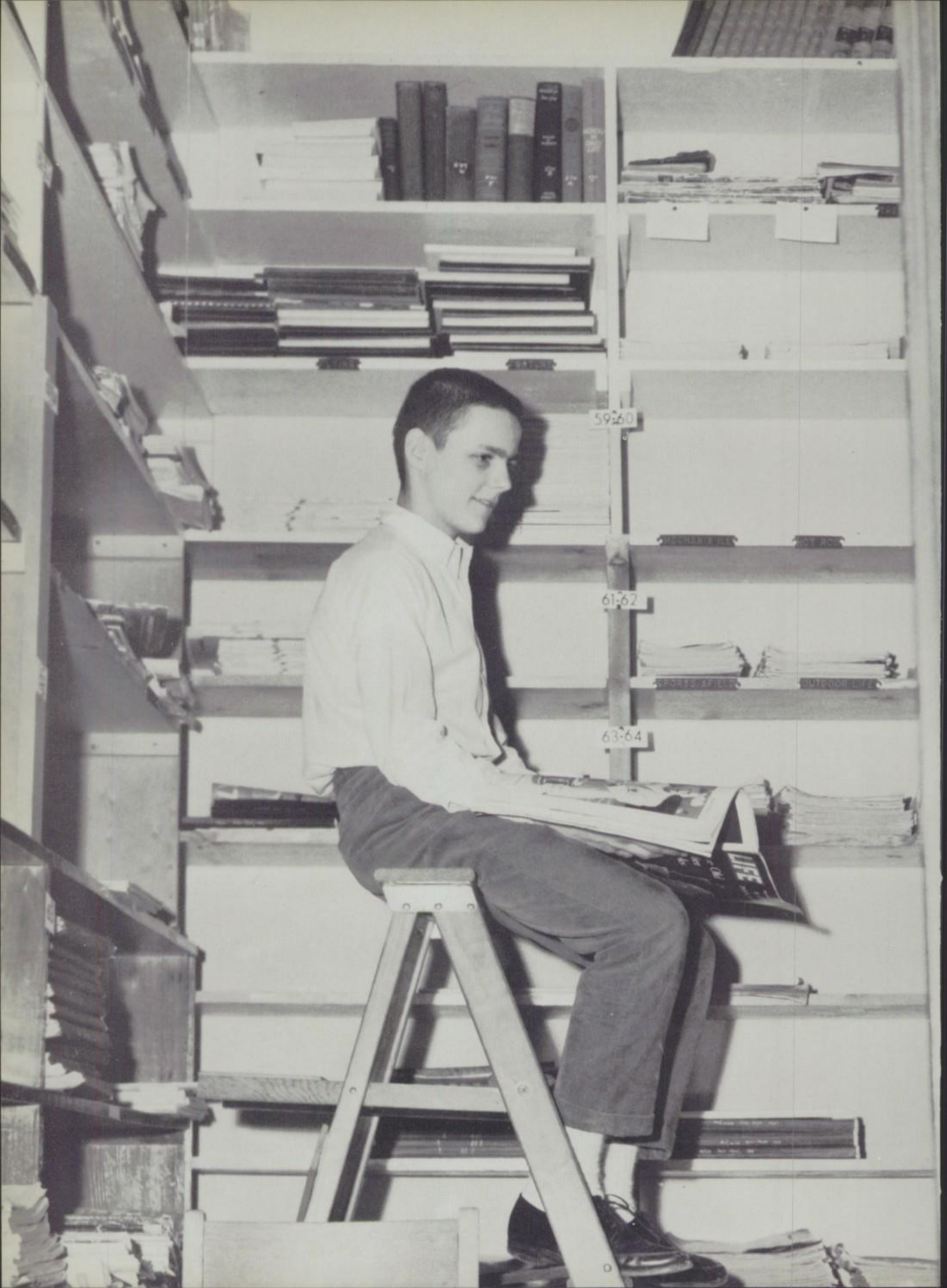
Mr. Justo Juliano, art instructor, helps students express ideas through the use of pen, paint, pencil and brush.

Mr. Juliano also relates the background of great artists and art history to his students.

This is the inside story of a window painting production. Students of different classes change the window scenes in the art department during the year to fit the seasons.

Appreciation and Expression

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New librarian, Mr. Stanley Alberda, has done much to revive interest and improve study conditions in the library.

Major changes are relaxing music for the students, reorganized magazine stacks and magazines bound for easier handling.

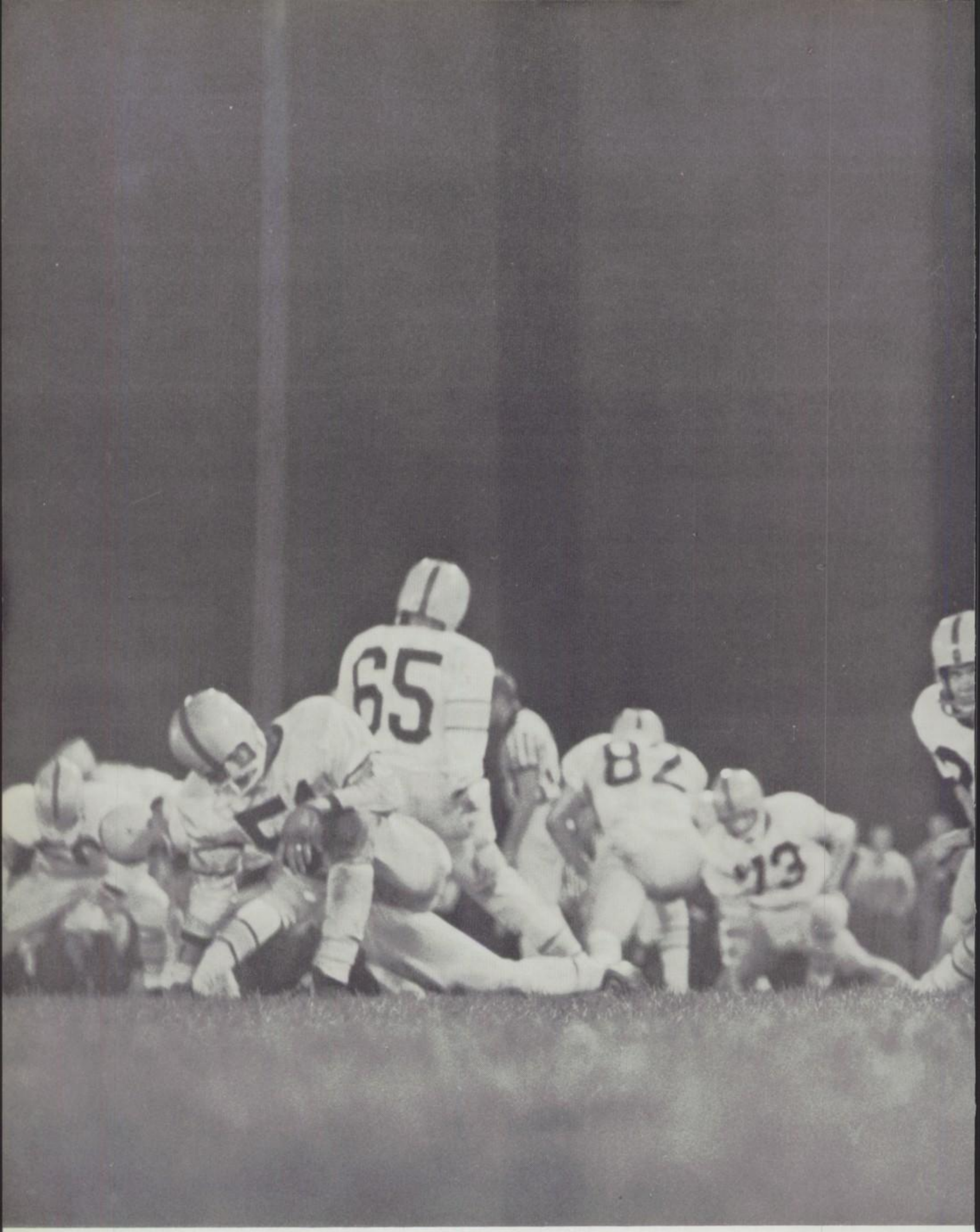
Opposite page: Ed Smallegan looks for a magazine in the stacks, the research center of the library.

John Boss and Gary Hulst enjoy reading and relaxing in the library during their study period.

Carla Bakker intently files cards in the catalog

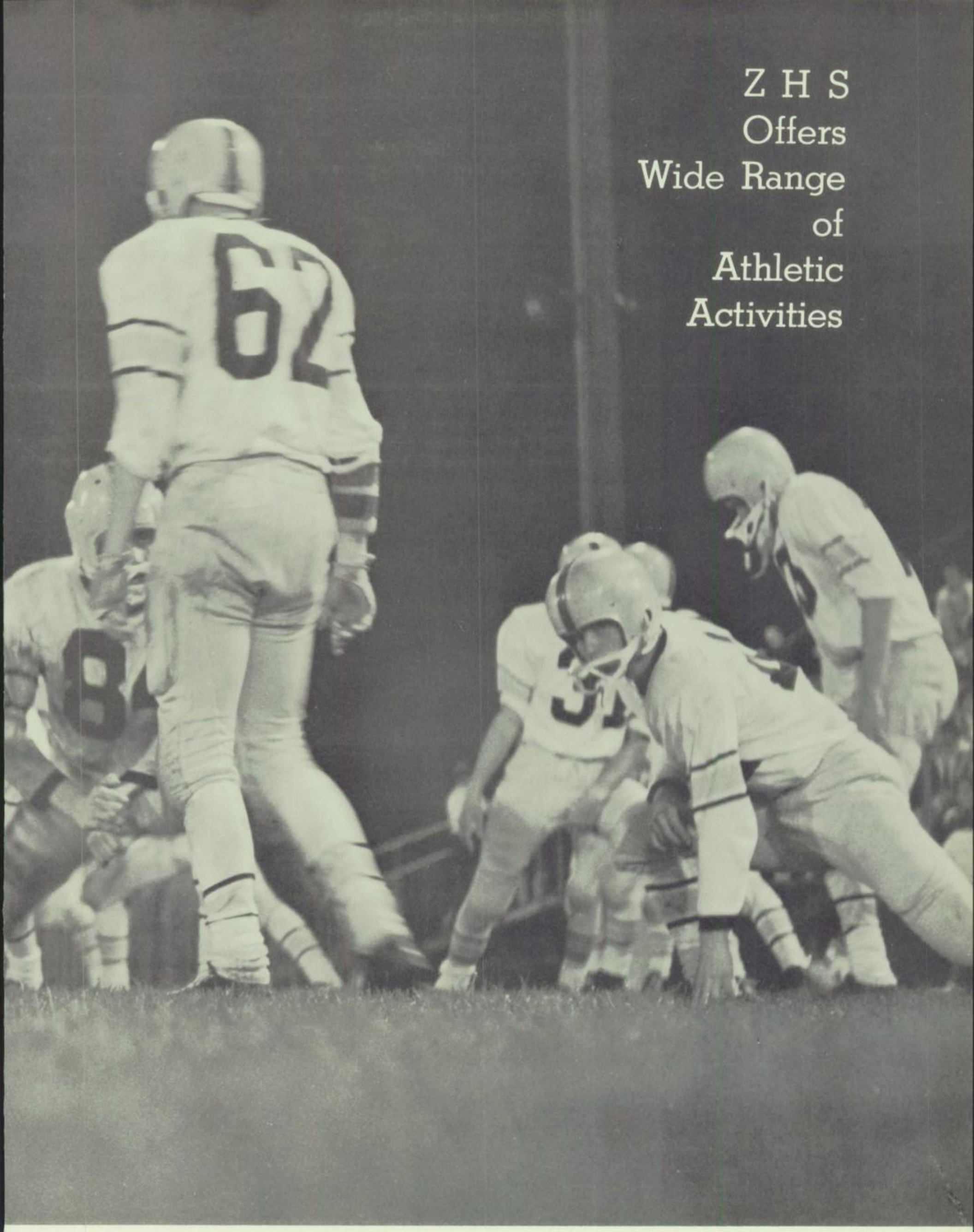
Student librarians have the opportunity of learning the fundamentals of operating a library by working under the guidance of Mr. Stanley Alberda.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS



Zeeland's sports program allows every boy an opportunity to participate in organized and informal sports and recreational activities. The athletic department provides the finest facilities, equipment and supervision. It has a

Z H S Offers Wide Range of Athletic Activities

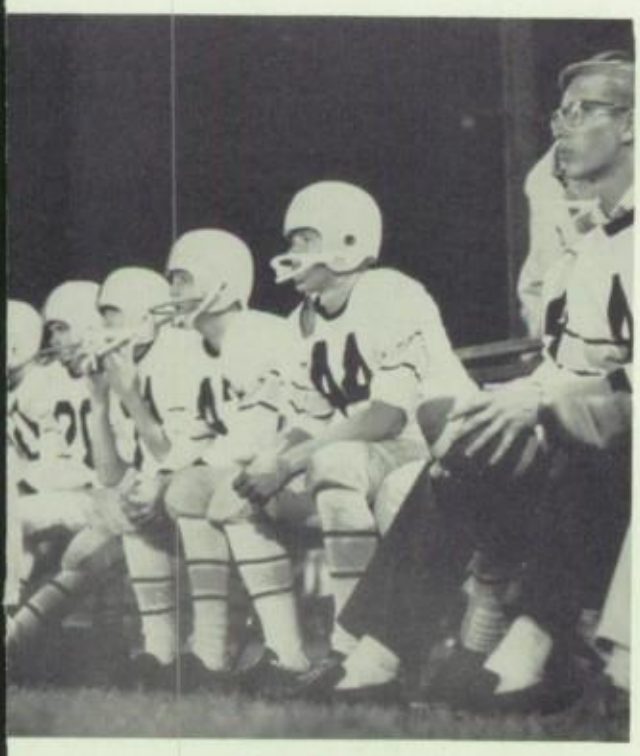


program of two sports per season. With football and cross country in the fall, basketball and wrestling in winter, and golf, tennis, baseball and track in the spring, Zeeland's athletic program complements the academic program.

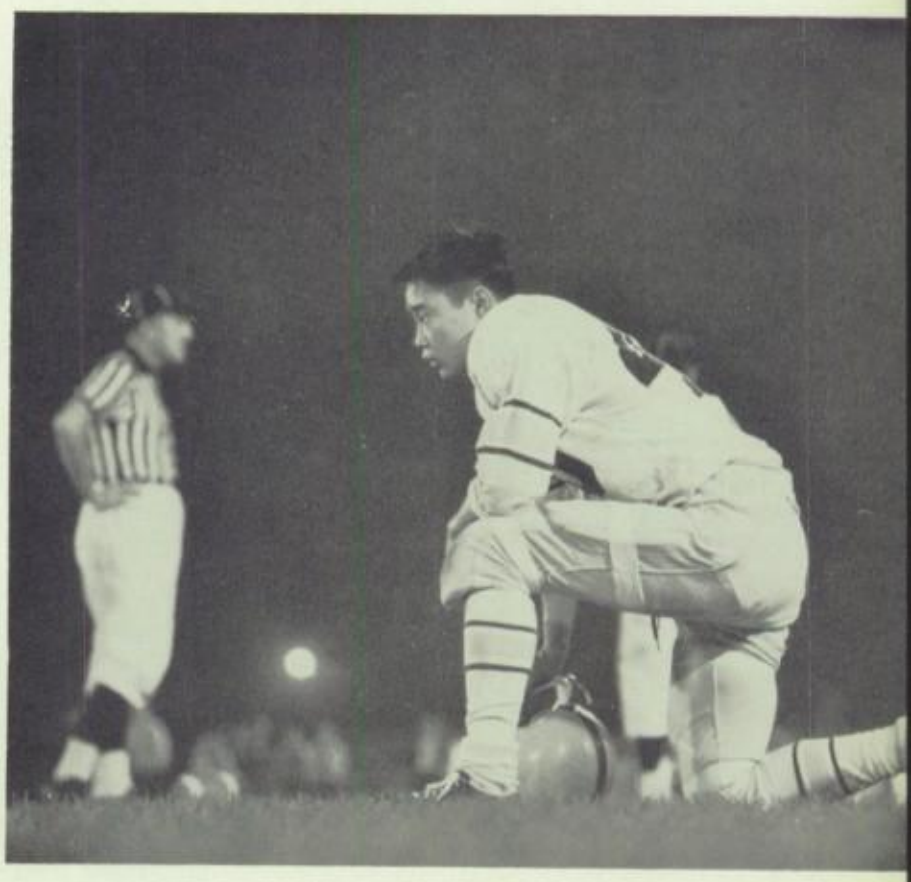
Ready Strength On The Bench

ZHS Gridders Win Opener

After the victory over Coopersville, optimism seemed to carry the Chix through the rest of the season. With only 22 varsity members and many injuries to further plague the team, the inexperienced gridders fought viciously but couldn't bring home another victory.



ZEELAND	20	COOPERSVILLE	12
ZEELAND	6	EAST	39
ZEELAND	14	GODWIN	26
ZEELAND	0	ROCKFORD	27
ZEELAND	6	WEST OTTAWA	16
ZEELAND	6	PAW PAW	20
ZEELAND	6	FREMONT	20
ZEELAND	0	GRANDVILLE	41
ZEELAND	0	HUDSONVILLE	25

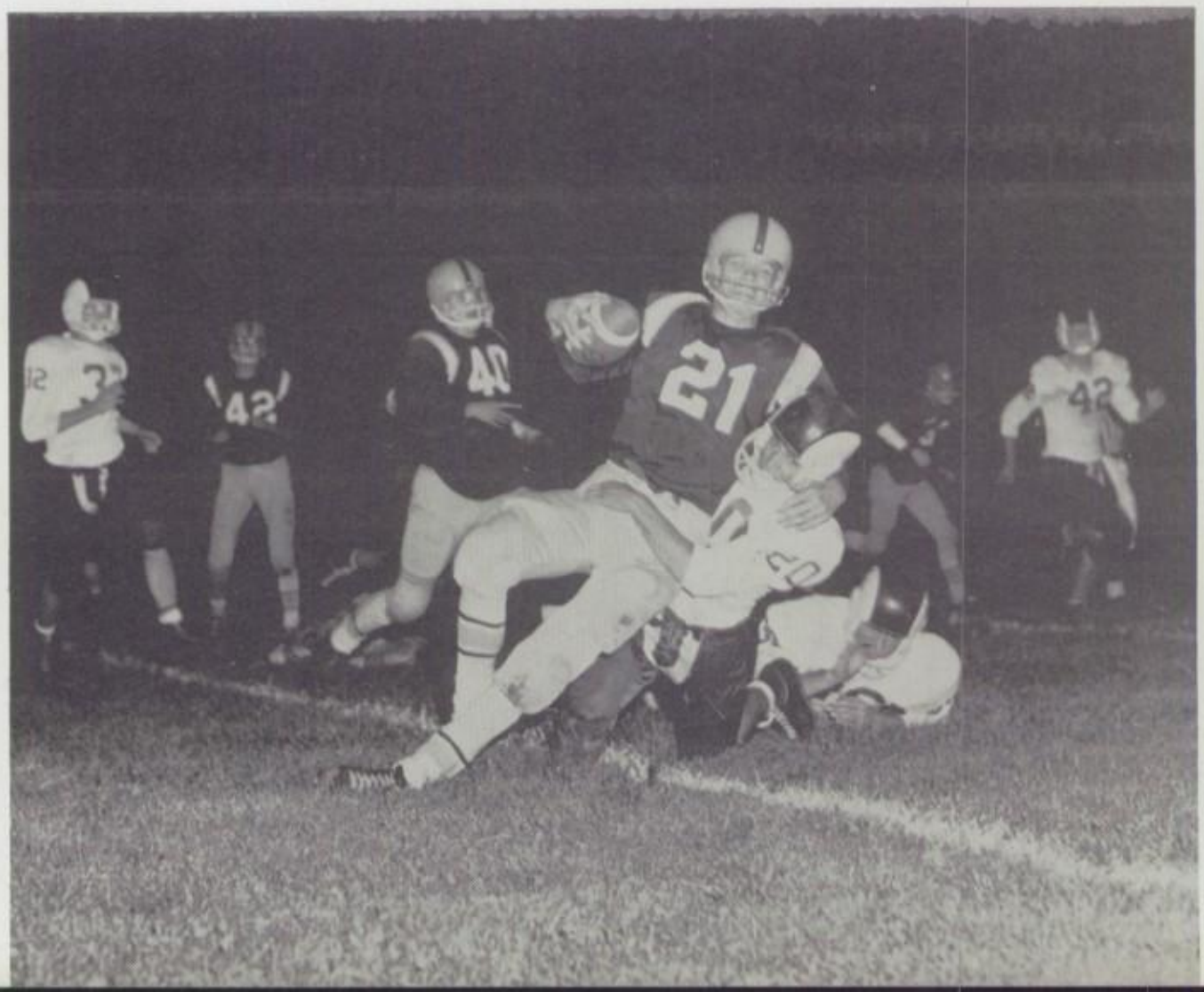


Lutke Named All - Conference End

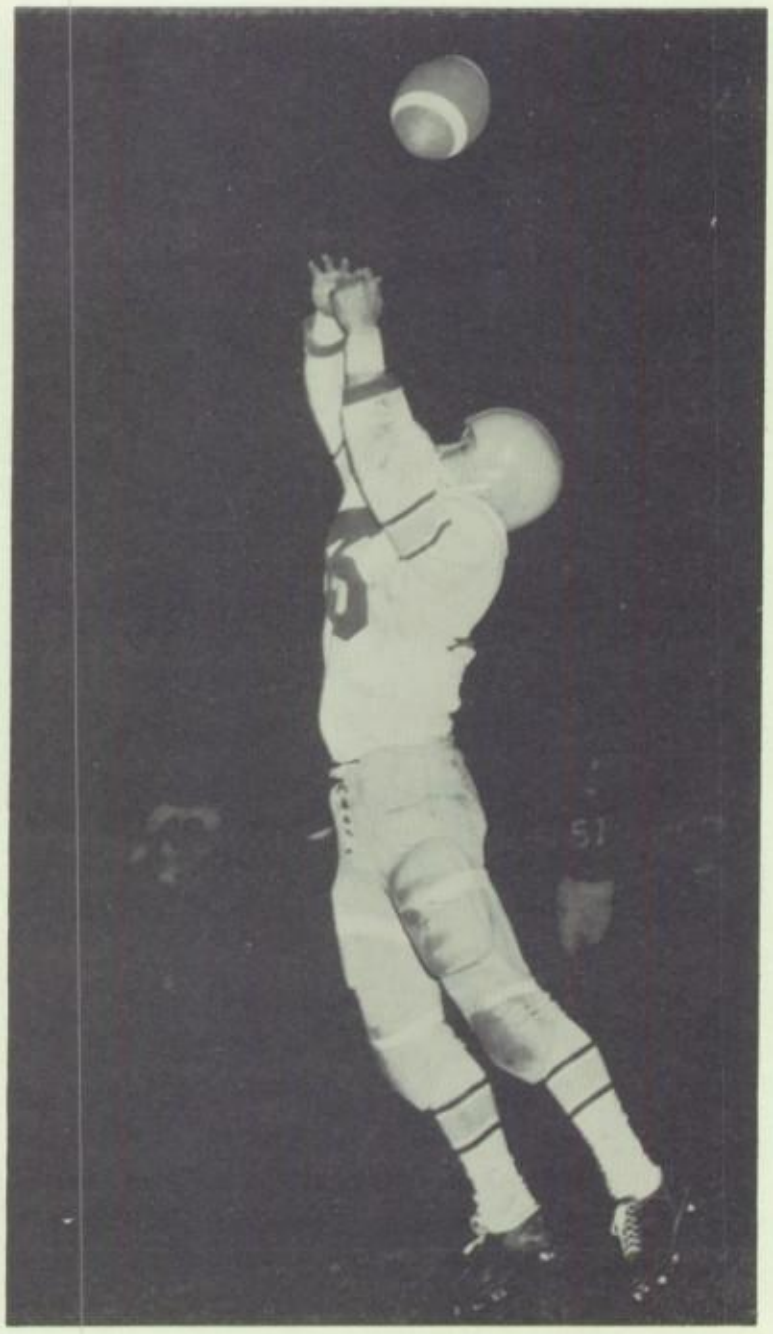
Although the varsity football team didn't have the successful season it hoped for, Grand Valley coaches acclaimed Ray Lutke (End 82) all-conference end on the all-star team.

Ray's outstanding play along with the other members provided a spirited season. Spirit was there although the scores were in the mud.

Coaching is the major factor in producing a team with spirit and training. Head coach Tom Pratt and assistants, Ray Backus and Robert Hoover, showed this throughout the past season.



Miyamoto leaps high for this pass during the Rockford game.



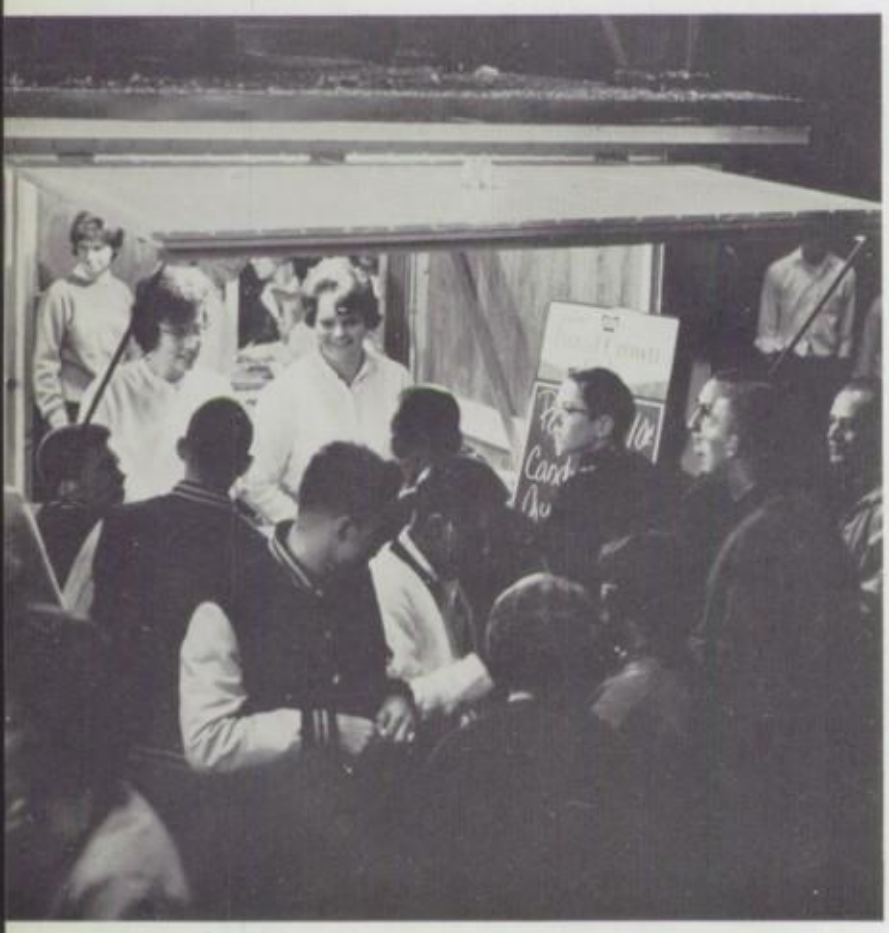
Coaching reserve football were Robert Larsen, Thomas Bloemsma and Robert Schrotenboer. The reserves defeated a more experienced Grandville team (7 to 0) for the season's lone victory. Other scores: Coopersville (0 to 45), East (0 to 21), Godwin (0 to 25), Rockford (2 to 19), West Ottawa (0 to 35), Fremont (0 to 54), and Hudsonville (7 to 35).

Coaches map new strategy while players regain their energy.

RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM

Mr. Thomas Pratt teaches games fall, winter and spring. Boys learn football, field hockey, volleyball, tumbling, wrestling and baseball in Physical education.

Cheryl Berens and Betty Wierda serve cokes, hot dogs and popcorn . . . familiar orders at the new concession stand donated by the Athletic sisters.



Above: GAA attracts sportsminded girls to volleyball, basketball and softball. An organization developed to improve sportsmanship and athletic abilities, many girls find it enjoyable and relaxing.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Right: Peppy, enthusiastic Chix cheerleaders lead the school spirit at football and basketball games. Another important phase of their duty is the organizing of pep rallies before home games. L. to R. Violet Winstrom, Emmy Janssen, Mary Kroll, Mary Jo Hains, Ellen Meengs and Barb Smallegan.

ATHLETIC SISTERS

The moans and groans of girls in Physical education is heard throughout the year by Miss Ruth Schrier, instructor.

Athletic sisters raise money for sports department equipment. During the year the girls sell popcorn, hot dogs and pop and operate the coat check at games.

Scores

ZHS	39	WYOMING	70
ZHS	78	SPRING LAKE	73
ZHS	41	CHRISTIAN	77
ZHS	47	GRANDVILLE	52
ZHS	45	GRAND HAVEN	76
ZHS	77	SPRING LAKE	84
ZHS	65	GODWIN	91
ZHS	62	EAST	76
ZHS	48	WEST OTTAWA	57
ZHS	67	GRANDVILLE	70
ZHS	56	HUDSONVILLE	64
ZHS	60	ROGERS	75
ZHS	56	GODWIN	66
ZHS	58	EAST	69
ZHS	59	WEST OTTAWA	63
ZHS	51	CHRISTIAN	81

Str—rr—retchl Zeeland's Ford Berghorst jumps high and scores,

Team Spirit Keeps Chix Fighting

The student body can be proud of the games played by the varsity basketball team coached by Mr. Paul Van Dort, even though Zeeland's victories totaled one.

The scores were a letdown but as for hard fought games and team spirit Zeeland was one of the top schools in the league.

Lloyd Schout set a new school scoring record of 321 points in 16 games. He averaged 20 points a game, another record, and set a new single game scoring record of 36 points against Spring Lake.

Tired basketball players listen intently to coach Van Dort as he gives instructions for second half play against West Ottawa.

earning two points for the hard fighting Chix.

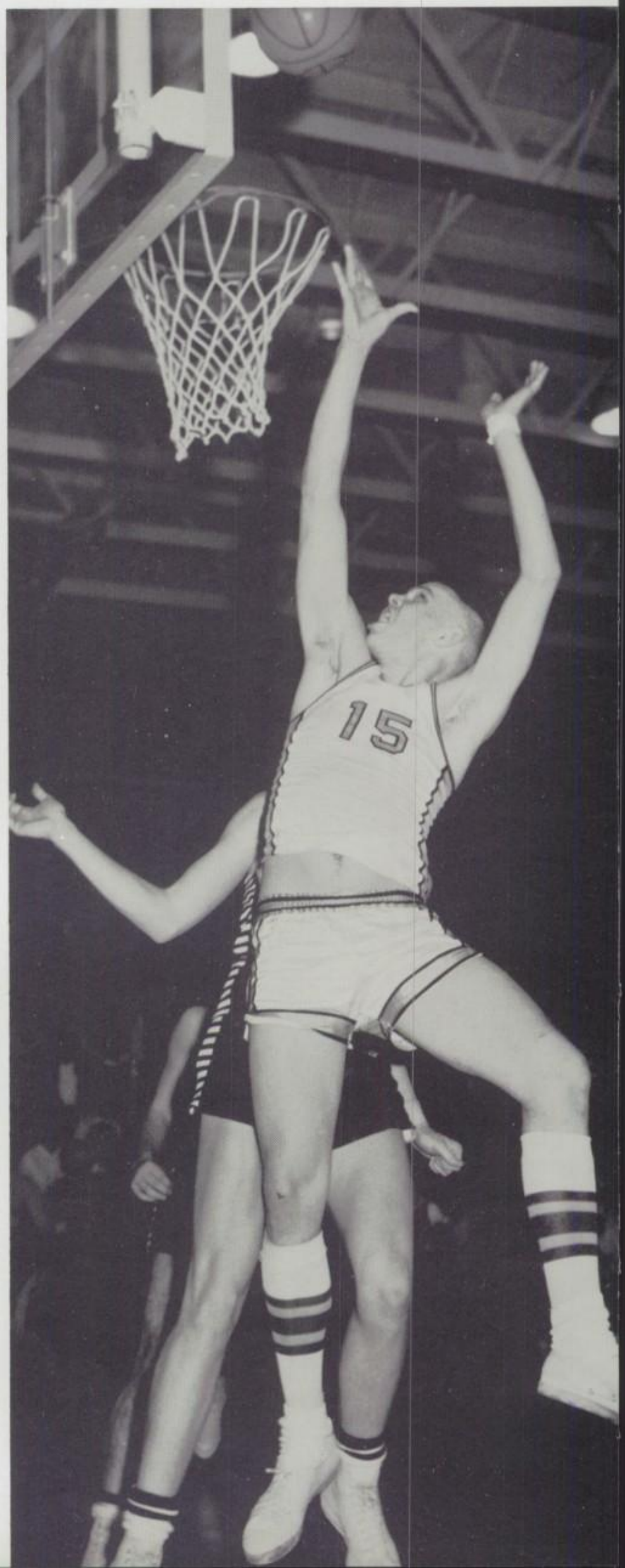
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

A free throw by Ford Berghorst plays an important part in the outcome of a basketball game.

Lloyd Schout proves that ballet can be as effective in basketball as well as on the stage.

Tension mounts as Steve Overweg jumps for the ball in the final quarter.

Shooting at a basket behind you can be as difficult as it looks. If you don't believe it, ask Stan Veenstra.



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM

Reserve Cagers Tie For First Place

This past season the reserve cagers tied with East Grand Rapids for first place. Final results showed Zeeland with a 6-2 record in the Grand Valley League and 9-6 overall. The wins were over Spring Lake (57-45), Holland Christian (64-61), Grandville (58-38), Spring Lake (67-48), Godwin (78-68), West Ottawa (66-60), Grandville (84-60), East (57-55), and West Ottawa (53-52). Losses were to Wyoming (50-52), Grand Haven (46-69), East (46-64), Hudsonville (44-50), Rogers (46-71), and Godwin (63-71).

Coaching the reserve basketball team is Mr. Norm Schut.

The Freshman five, coached by Mr. Jack Rumohr, finished with a 6-2 record in the league.

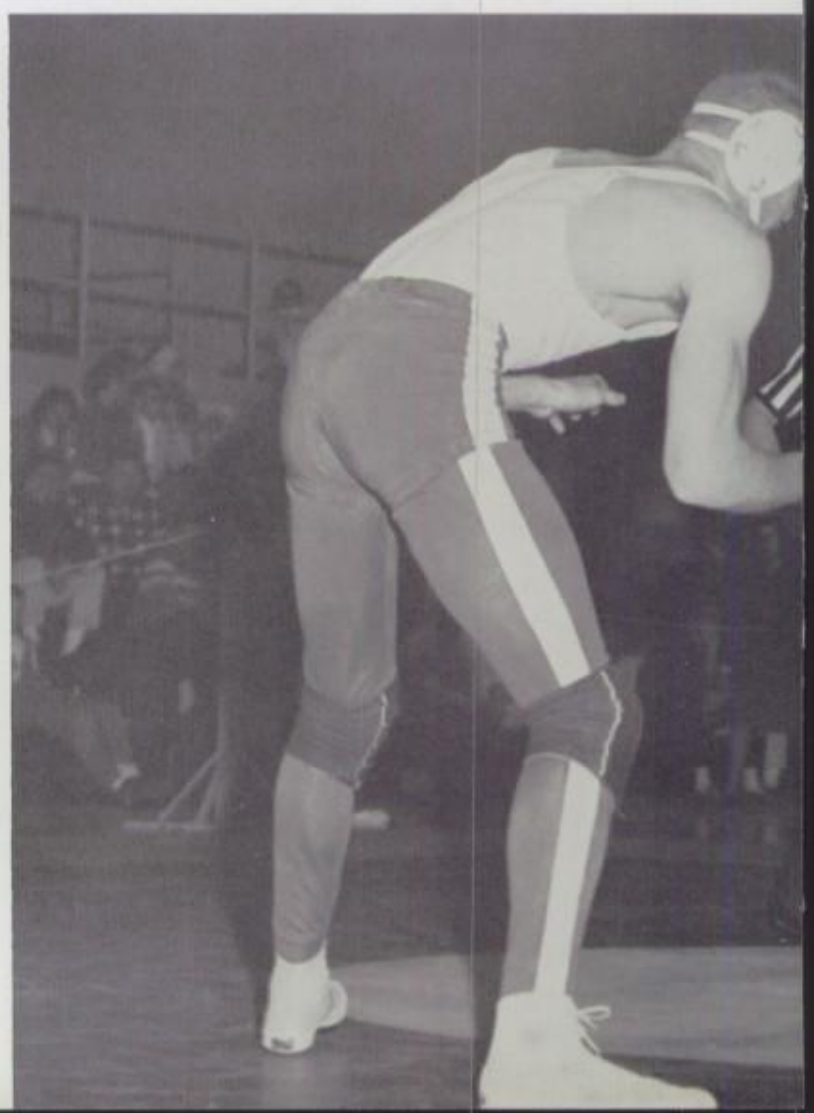
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Grapplers Have Finest Season

This wrestling season proved to be the finest of the four years it has been in existence at ZHS. The grapplers finished the dual meet season with five wins and seven defeats. Ray Lutke, captain, was the only undefeated man during the season and had the greatest number of points for Zeeland. The Chix won the Zeeland quadrangular over Rockford, Grand Rapids Union and Grand Rapids Ottawa and in the league tourney placed third over East by two points. Six boys carried the Chix to the state tournament where they captured ninth place. The Rynsburgers were the only two state winners; Jim took third in the 112 pound class and Bob took fourth in the 95 pound class.

WRESTLING TEAM

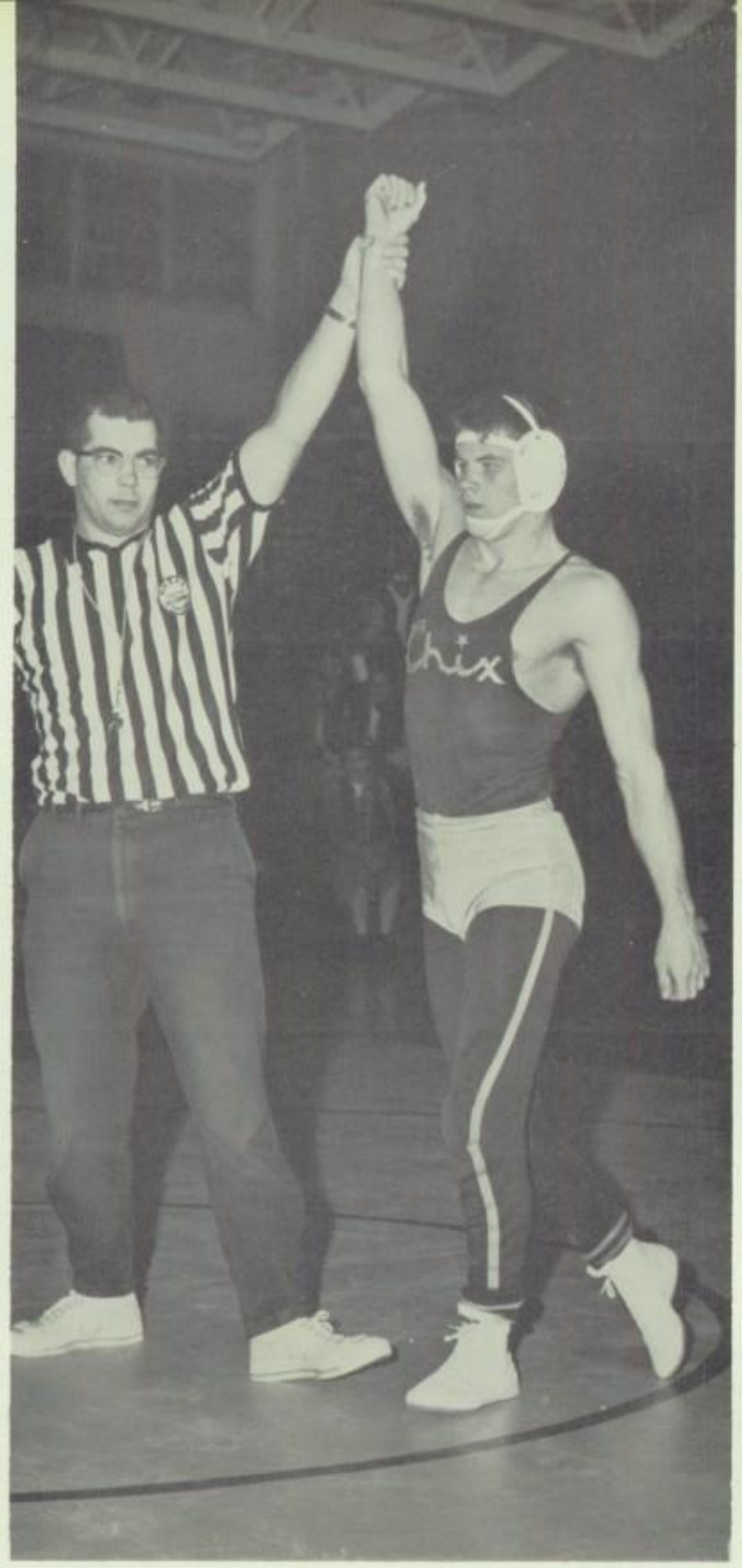
Coach Tom Pratt and his grapplers anxiously watch a match.



Right: Ray Lutke, in referees position, took a second in the Class "B" regional tournament.

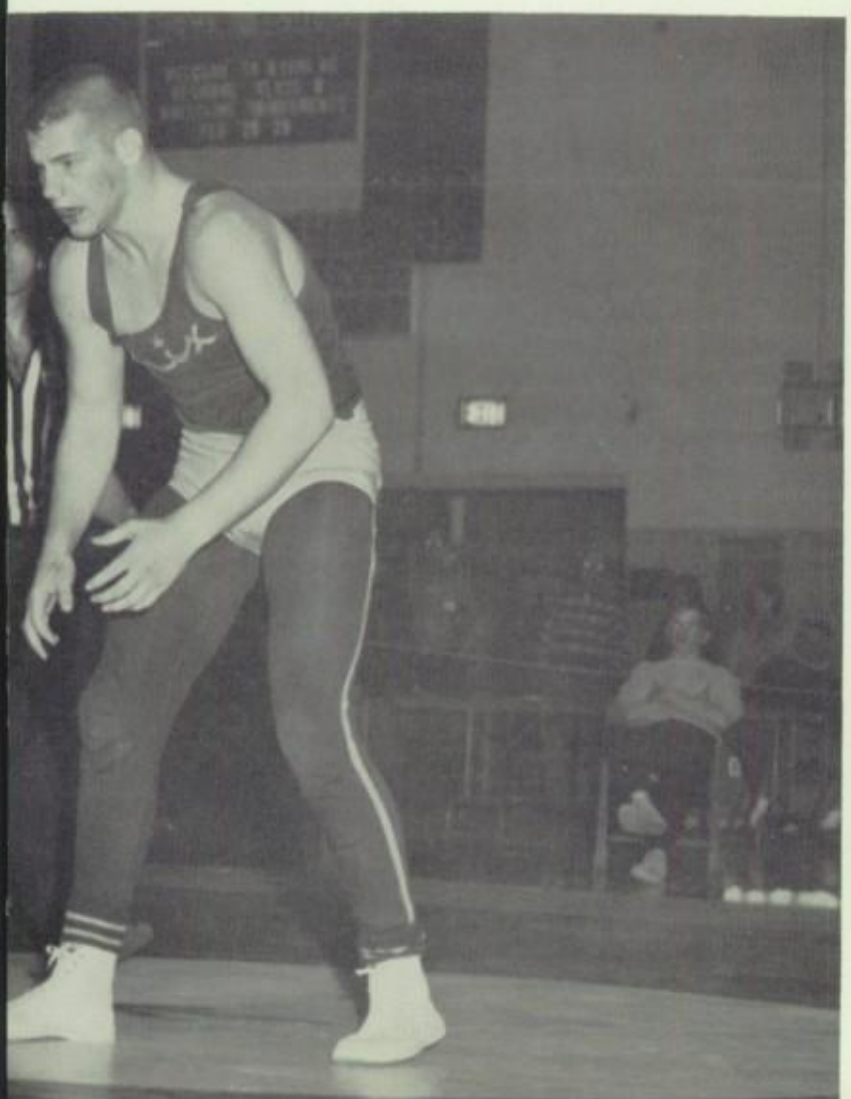
ZEELAND	25	LEE	23
ZEELAND	6	GRANDVILLE	42
ZEELAND	16	EAST GRAND RAPIDS	34
ZEELAND	31	OTTAWA HILLS	23
ZEELAND	12	GODWIN	41
ZEELAND	16	GREENVILLE	34
ZEELAND	33	OTTAWA HILLS	15
ZEELAND	8	GRANDVILLE	37
ZEELAND	26	LEE	24
ZEELAND	19	GODWIN	31
ZEELAND	36	ALLEGAN	20
ZEELAND	13	EAST GRAND RAPIDS	35

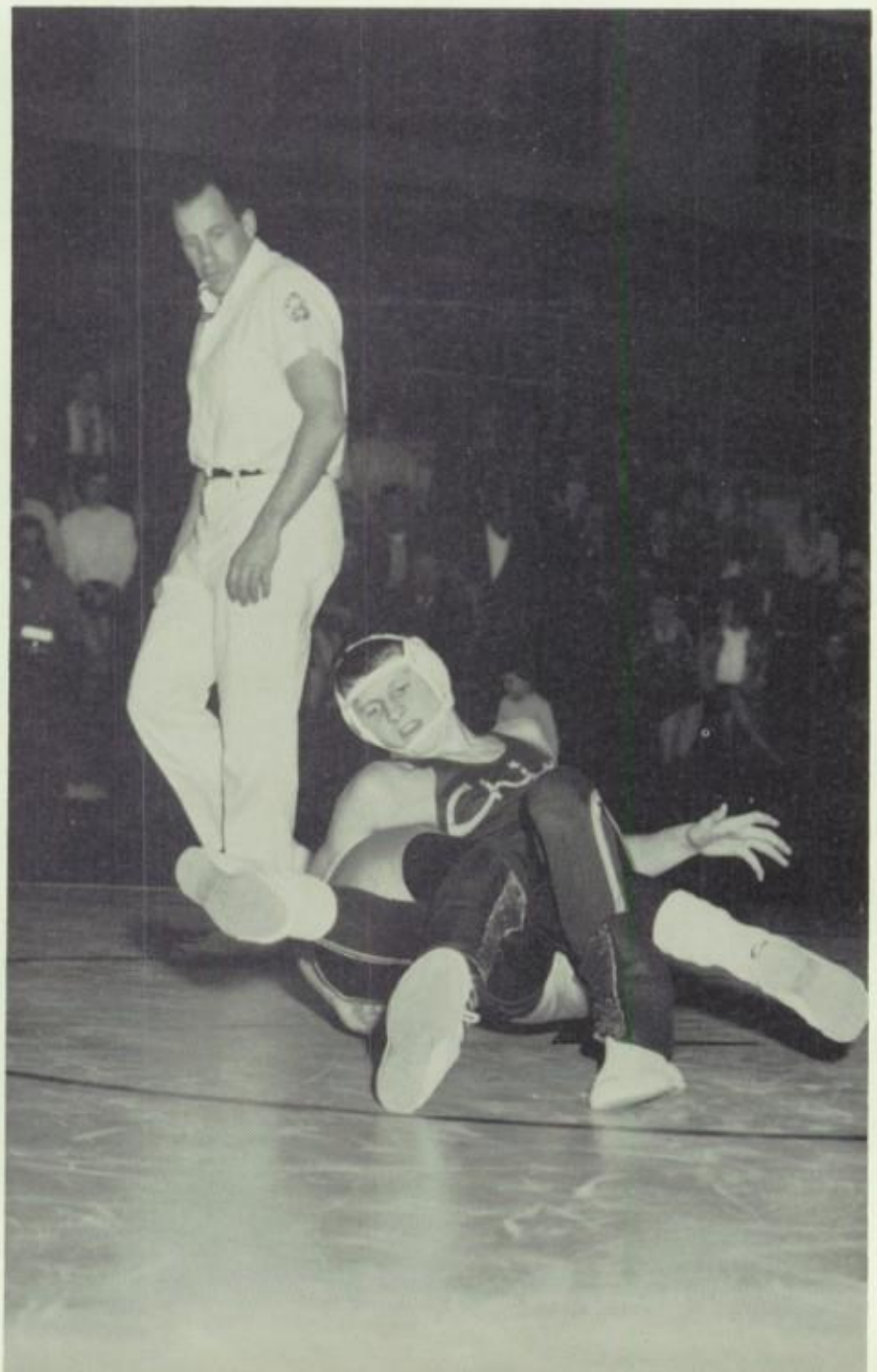
Bob Rynsburger, Jim Rynsburger, Bill Zeerip, Gary Pritchard, Ed Heyboer and Ray Lutke were the six grapplers who placed Zeeland in 9th place at State.



"The Winner!" shouts the referee. Wrestler Ed Heyboer wins another match.

Jim Rynsburger makes the switch to gain a reversal.

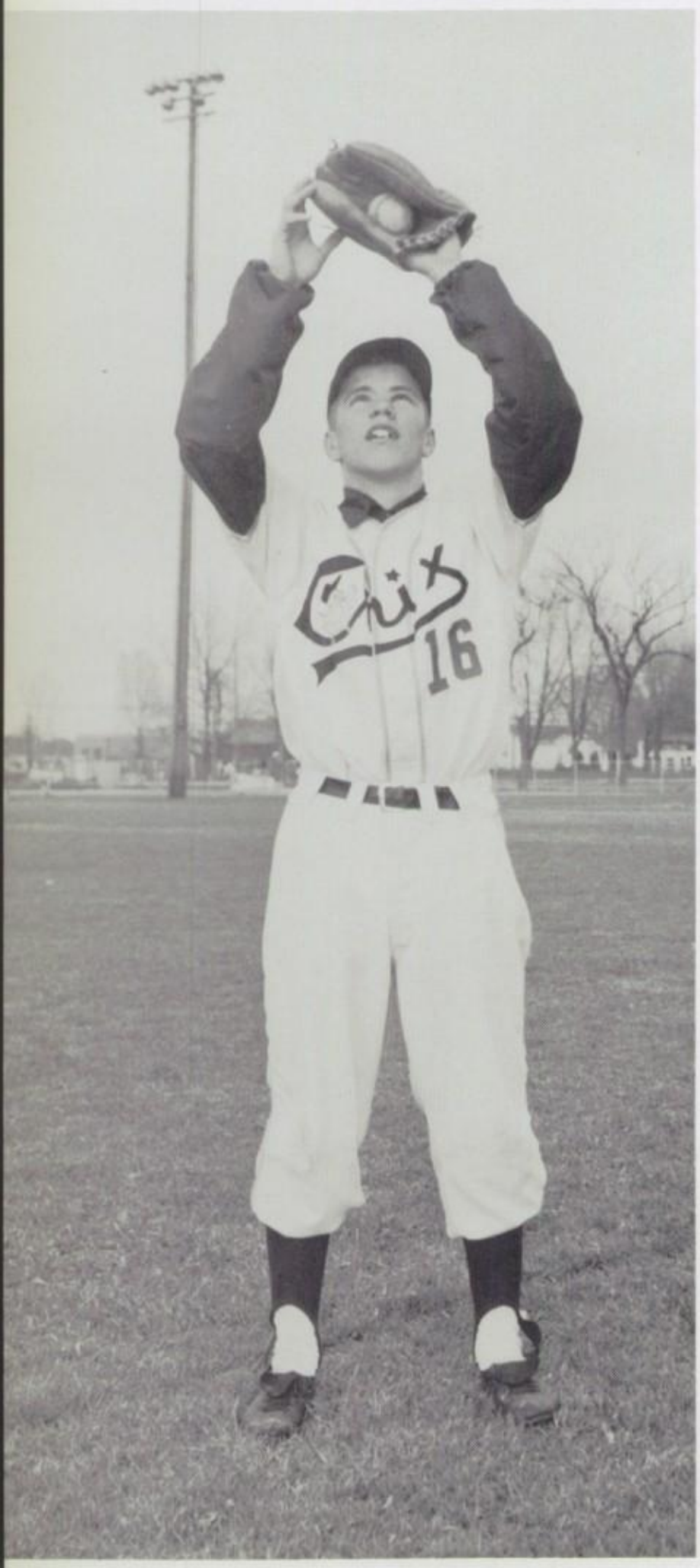




Diamondmen Return Full Strength

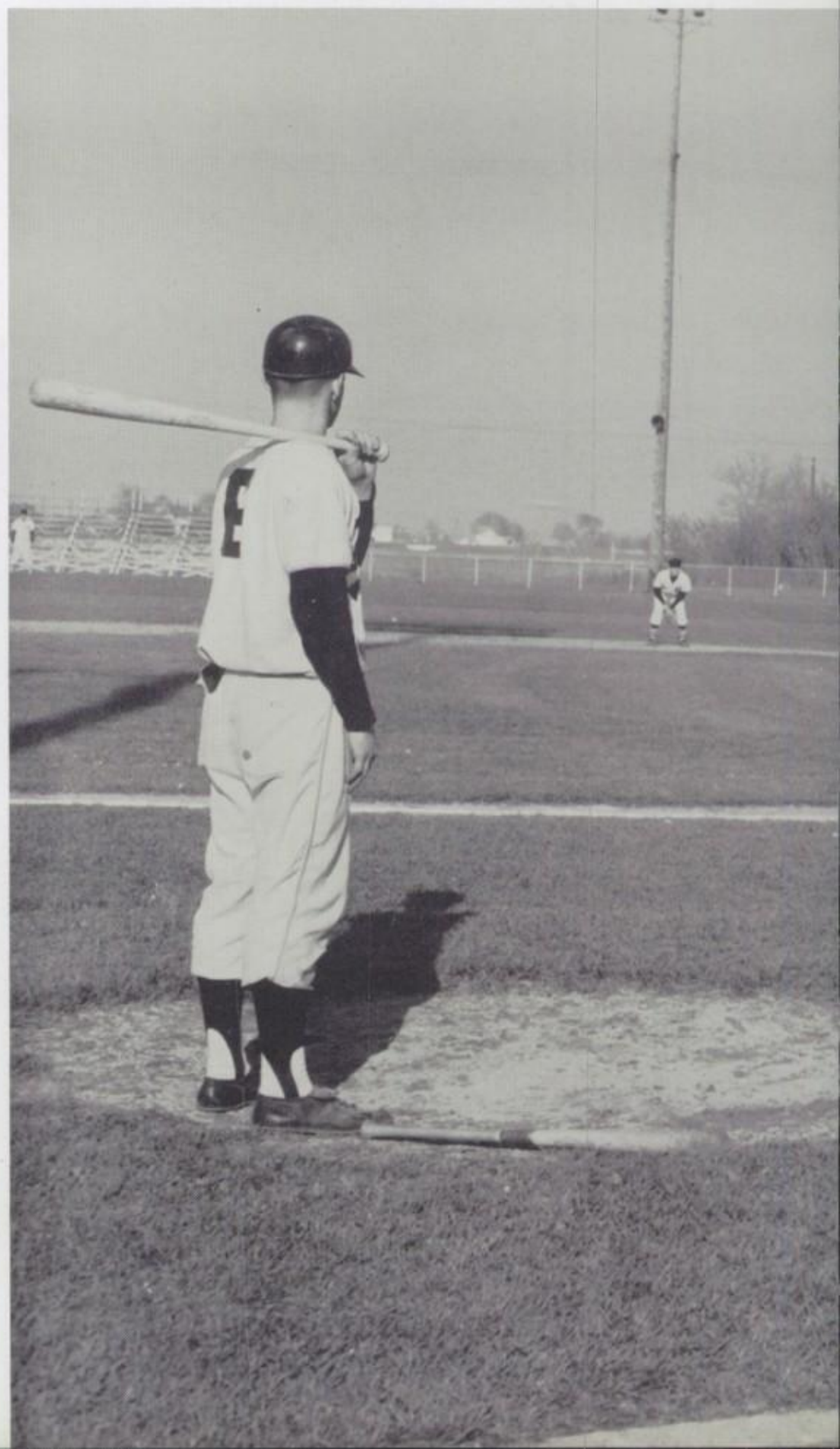
The 1963 season for the Rumohr-men was eight wins and eleven losses, three of the wins and five losses were in Grand Valley play. Marlin Vis was named all-conference third baseman and Dan Prince, all-conference center field.

Mr. Jack Rumohr is the varsity coach, Dan Ritsema is the reserve mentor for the 1964 season.



Arch Ter Haar, outfielder, makes a vital catch.

Marlin Vis, pitcher, waits for the sign.



Rumohr-men start the season with a home-run.

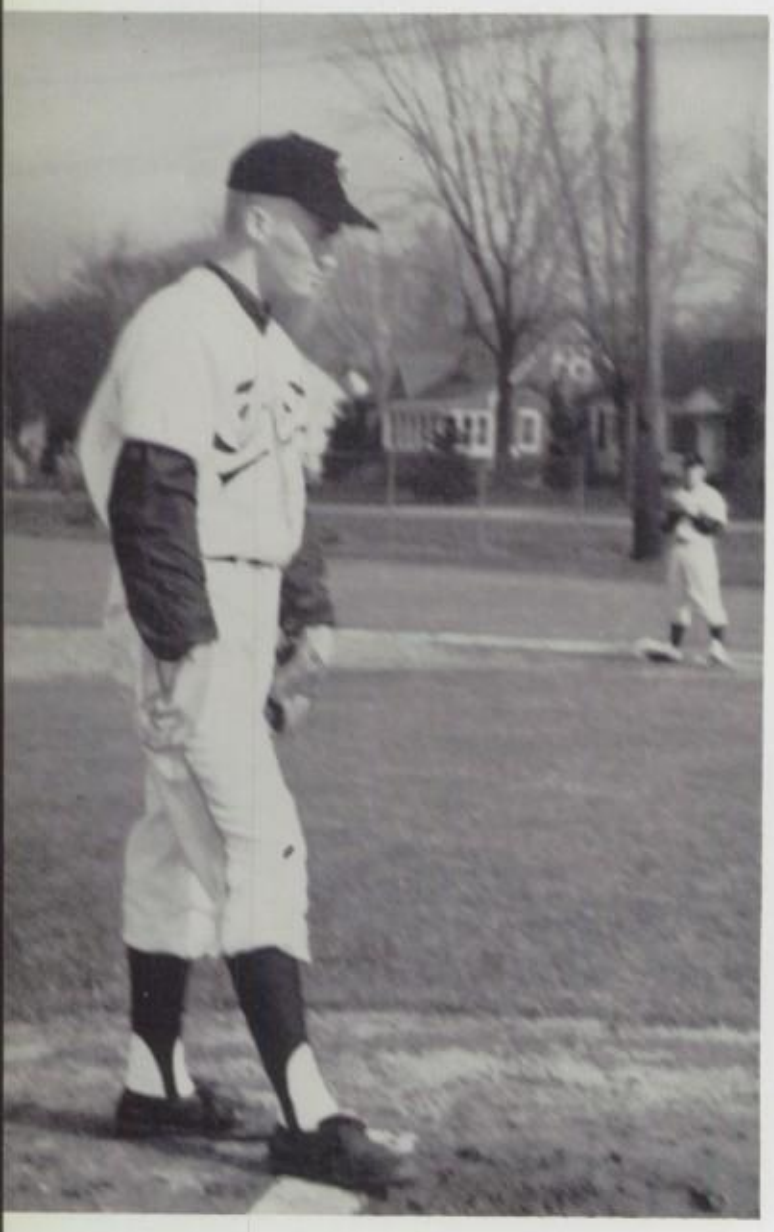
First baseman, Jack Taylor, stretches to catch the ball.

Keith Miyamoto, leads off from first base, trying to steal second.

School records were set by Marlin Vis, with 18 RBI's and Bruce Vander Meulen stole 13 bases in the 1963 season.

Don Kroodsma was the top pitcher with a 3—2 record. Marlin Vis (.361) and Keith Miyamoto (.317) led the 1963 team in batting.

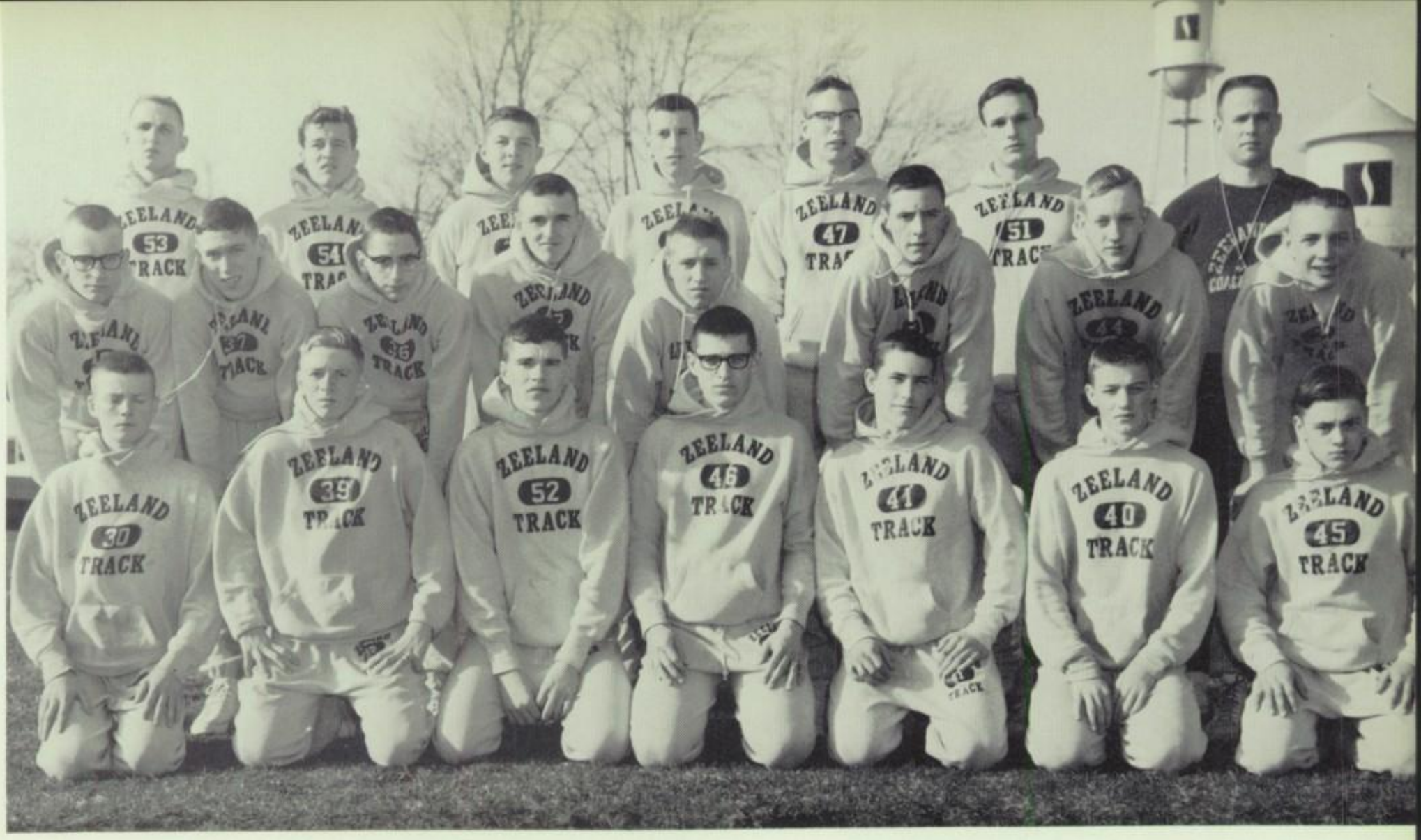
Bruce Vander Meulen is captain for the second year.



Don Kroodsma, pitcher, concentrates as the umpire sweeps the plate.

"Play ball!" yells the umpire.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM



VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Trackmen Work Hard

Above: Jack Elzinga leaps trying to break the record in the broad jump.

Left: Scott Van Hoven runs the 220.

Cindermen Break School Records

Tracksters met with stiff competition in Grand Valley league play. With twenty boys out for track the Chix closed the 1963 season with two wins and six losses.

New school records were set by Doug Formsma in the mile run at 4:33.2; by Larry Boeve in the half-mile run at 2:05.5; and by Larry Boeve, Scott Van Hoven, Jack Elzinga and Harold Bosch in the mile relay at 3:45.2. Mr. Norm Schut is varsity coach.

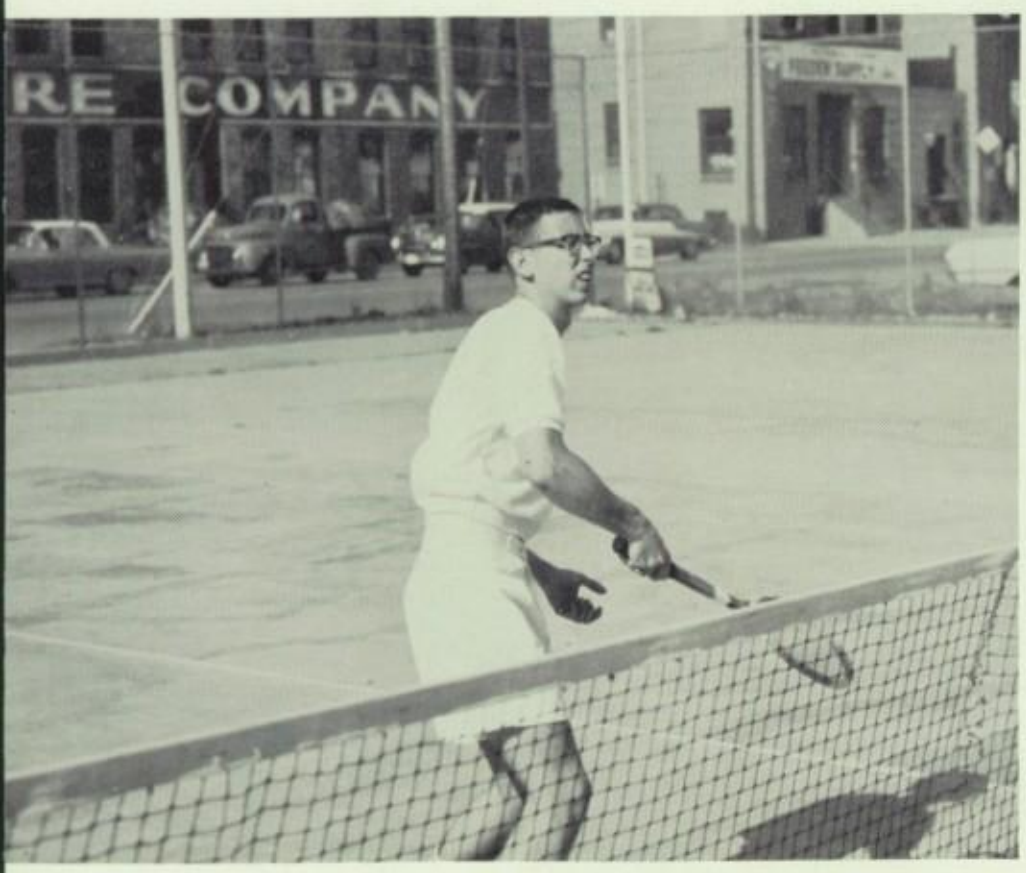
Bruce Formsma works out on the cinders to build up endurance for the mile run.

Ervin Boersen soars over the bar in the pole-vaulting event.

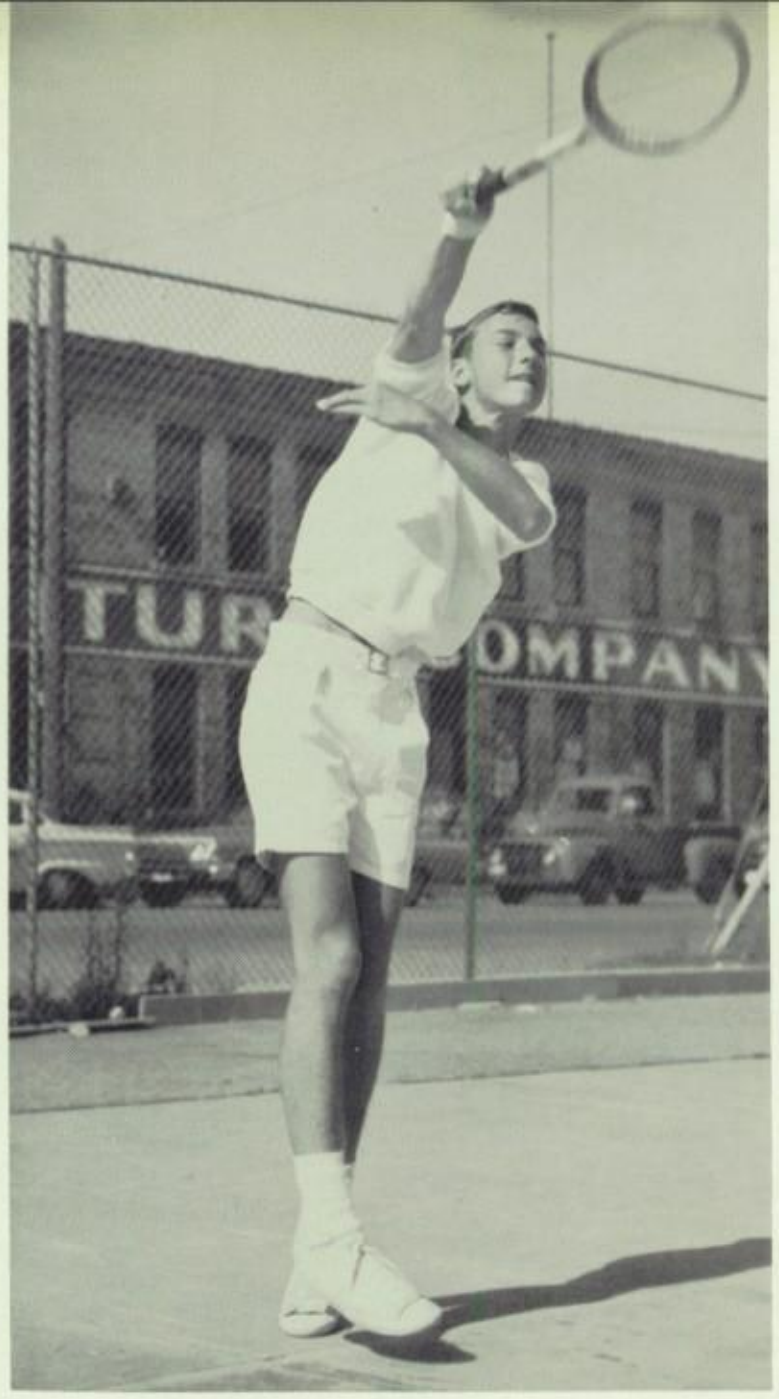
Right: Rog Sneller runs hard in the half-mile event.

Hard Work Aids Enthusiastic Netters

Through Grand Valley matches the tennis team gained experience. Great potential and effort gave the team a driving spirit. Mr. Tom Bloemsma coaches tennis.

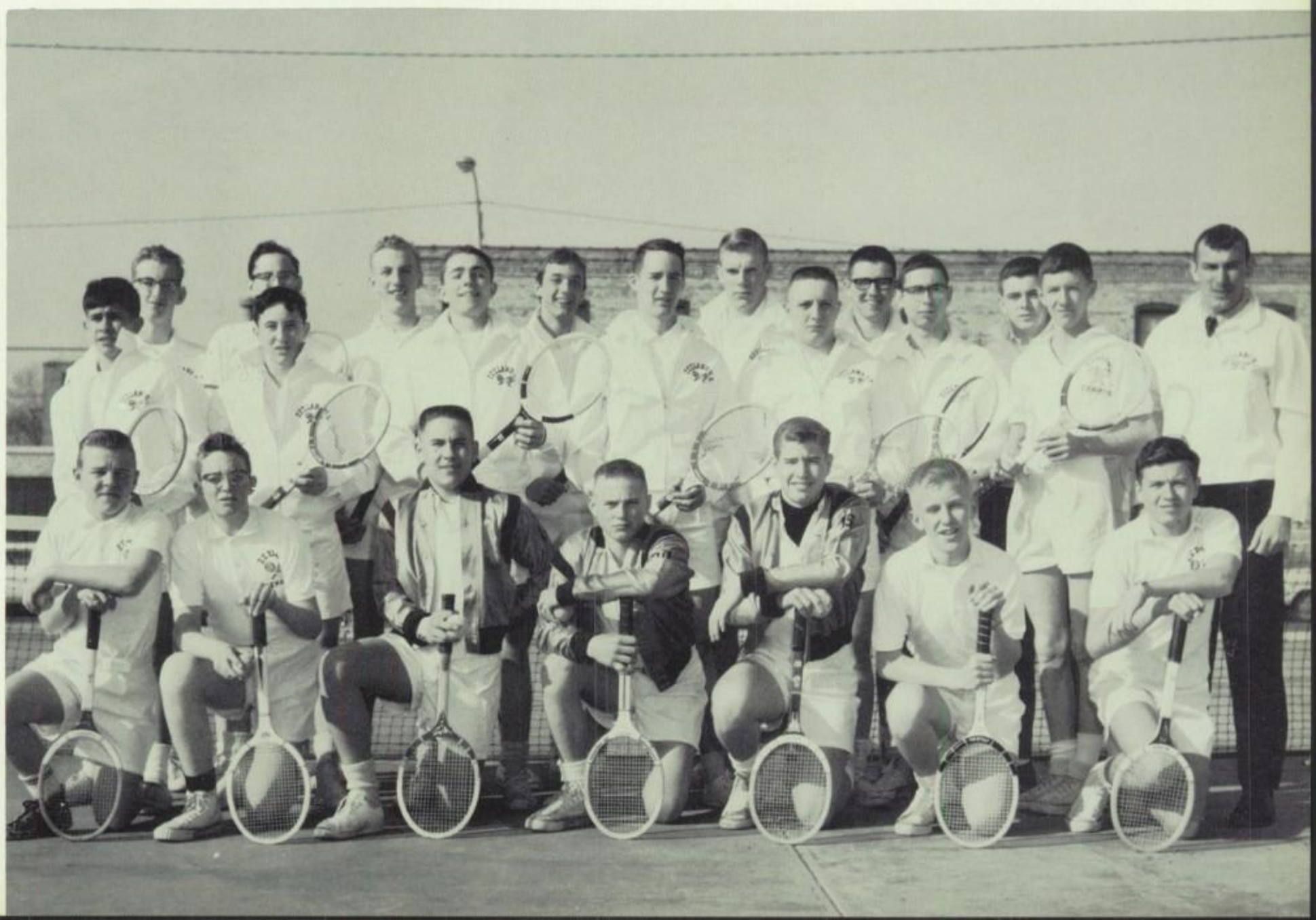


Rick Beyer works hard on his backhand.



Jim Piers shows form as he smashes a serve.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM



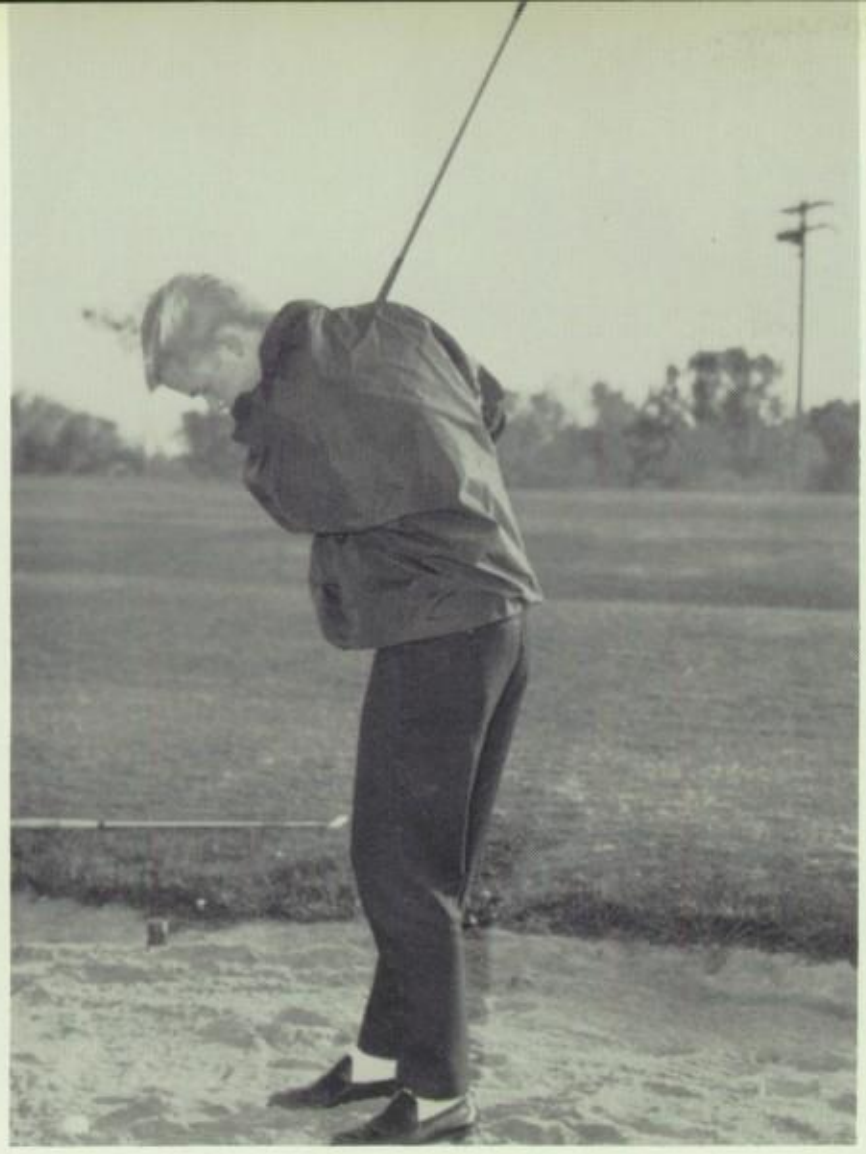
Harriers Build Confidence

Although suffering a losing season, Zeeland's cross country team did much to improve the character of those who participated. Coach Ed Davidson said about his team, "As a coach I feel that the importance of many sports lies in their contribution to the betterment of the individual who participates."

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Veteran Bruce Formsma, team's fastest runner, displays an expression of exertion as he tries to better his team's record.

Waiting for the sound of the gun is an anxious moment for those wanting to get a good start at a conference cross country meet.



Ron Stygstra blasts out of a sand trap. Ron was the Chix leading golfer in '63. The linksters won the Western Michigan Golf league championship.

Brent Overway takes a practice putt on the green at Holland Legion country club. Mr. Calvin Fleser coaches the golf club.

Golfers Take League Trophy

VARSITY GOLF TEAM

Queen Mary Piers

Activities

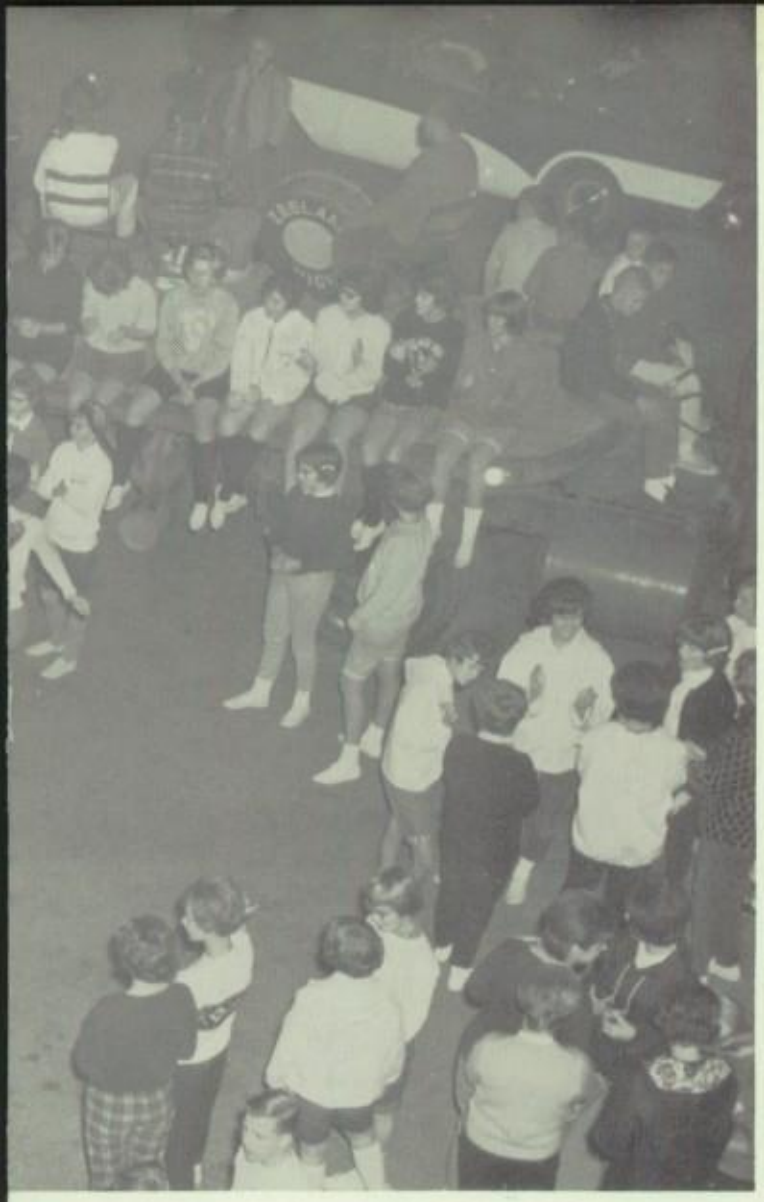
Rain opened Homecoming day, October 18, but skies soon cleared providing a crisp setting for the game, half-time festivities and dance. Although the score was disappointing, the crowning of Queen Mary Piers by co-captain Steve Overweg was an extra special event for many students and alumni.

The annual Homecoming dance truly made the event "An Evening to Remember." With the Jimmy Van quartet and the beautifully decorated gym, the dance was a success and a memorable evening for all who attended.

Yells, excitement, bedlam, havoc and pandemonium precede the traditional snake dance through town to the football field.

After more yells, a football game with the Noys Boys victorious over the Sophomore Sophistication of Sound, the cheerleaders start the V-I-C-T-O-R-Y cheer. To the strains of "Come Boys Draw Near" the bonfire is lighted.

Alumni Return for Annual Homecoming Pep Rally,

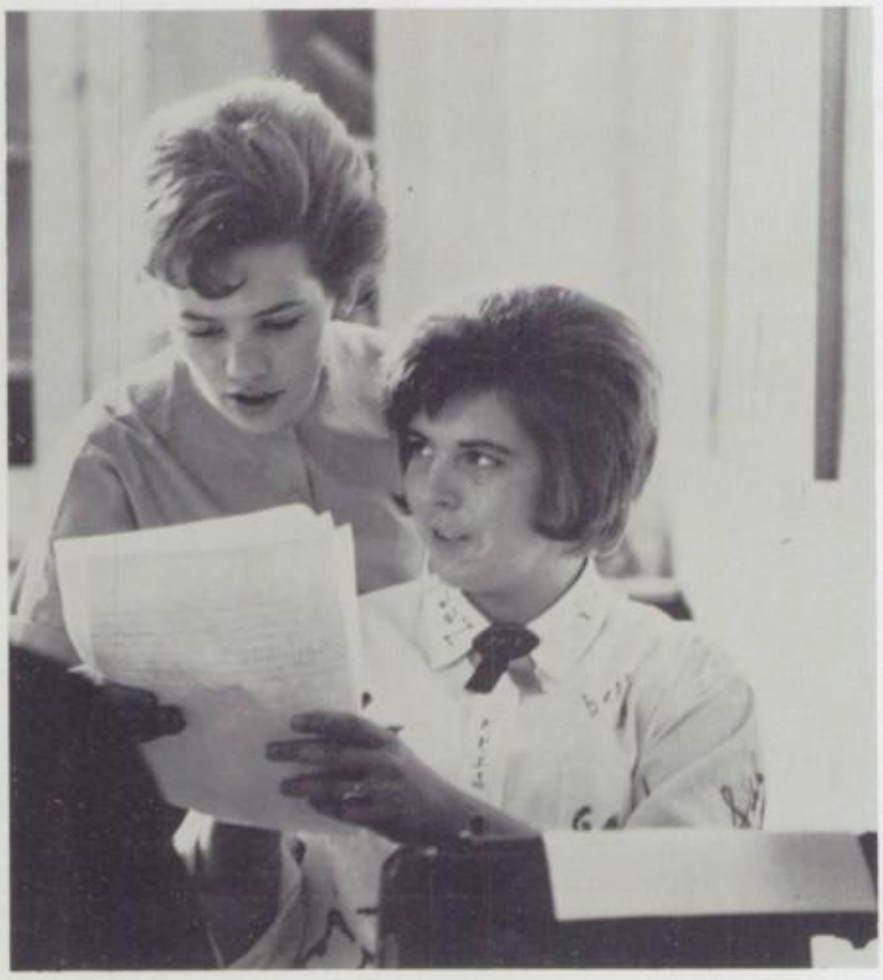


Grid Game and Dance

ZHS gridders pause after a long practice to gaze at the effigy of Paw Paw atop the huge, soon-to-be burned woodpile.

Queen attendants l. to r. Donna Voorhorst, Carol Lanning, Beverly Hop and Dawn Karsten were guests of honor at the Homecoming dance "An Evening to Remember."

L to R. Carol Zylstra, Sally Rice, Mr. Bob Larsen, Tim Harrison, and Nanci Plasman work to meet a deadline.



Peeper Comments on School Life

The PEEPER that ZHS students look forward to every other week involves news gathering, interviewing, writing, typing and coordination. The efficient staff is well qualified to handle the responsibilities of editing and publishing the PEEPER.

Do you think it's good enough for Chix Lane?" reporter Dana Christensen asks editor Linda Hossink.

Reporters Tricia Poest and Tim Harrison go over new material.

Sports editor Ellen Vanden Beldt and business manager Ruth Warsen discuss improvements for the PEEPER.

Editor Carol Zylstra thinks up new ideas for her column, "Carol Comments."

Reporter Nanci Plasman concentrates on getting every letter perfect for the final copy.

Jim Prince sneaks a picture of Sandy Nienhuis, diligently working on layout.

On Tuesday evenings the annual staff meets to work on copy, headlines and layouts. Mr. William Robertson is the advisor.

The editor and business manager of the 1965 STEPPING STONE Mary Byle (far right) and Lynne Munro (second from the left) confer with this year's editor Karen Nyenhuis and business manager Tom Van Tamelen.

Joyce Miyamoto, Glenda Nykamp, Jane Baron and Carole Lanning type copy while Karen Nyenhuis, editor, looks on.

STEPPING STONE STAFF

EXCHANGE STUDENT

This year's foreign exchange student, Roswitha Kannenberg, speaks to a class about her native country. Vita was born and lives in Gifhorn, West Germany, near Hanover. The flag she is holding, of black, red and gold, represents her homeland. During her stay in America, Vita lived with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Koevering and her American sister, Sue.

The Student Council sponsors the foreign exchange program.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Council Directs Student Interests

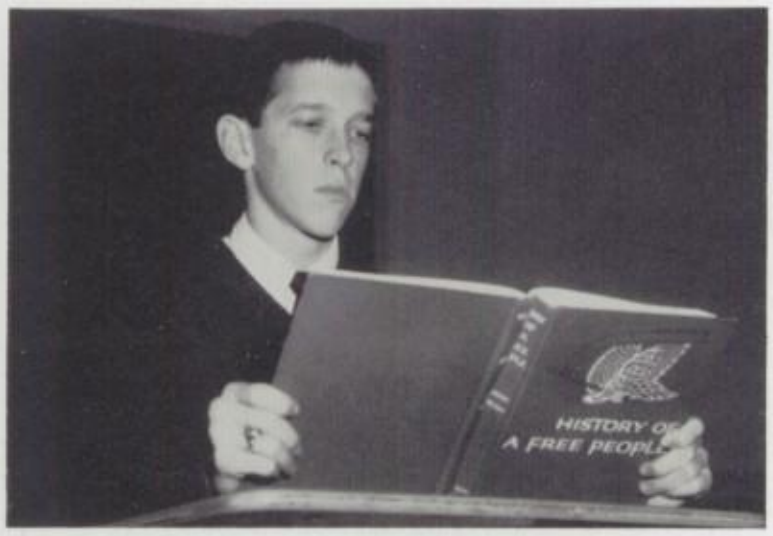
STUDENT COUNCIL BOOKSTORE

Opposite: Student council at ZHS educates young people for future life. Instigating the "Teen of the Month" program, surveying student body opinion and putting a representative in every homeroom, in addition to governing the student body are a few of the council's responsibilities and achievements this year.

Above: The Student council bookstore, with Don Kroodsma as manager, made it possible to select the newest paper-back books as soon as they were available. Donna Voorhorst (left) and Mary Brinks are taking advantage of the store.

Excellence and Abilities Shown By ZHS Students

BOYS' STATE



This year, Kit Karsten was honored as the first person to be sent to Boys' state by the Kiwanis club of Zeeland.

JUNIOR ROTARIAN

One boy from the Junior class is chosen annually by the Rotary to be Junior Rotarian and spend a week at Camp Emery. The honor this year went to Ford Berghorst.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, rewards individual initiative in journalism and editorial fields. Chosen this year were Carol Zylstra, Linda Hossink and Karen Nyenhuis.

D.A.R.

The D.A.R. award is given annually to a Senior girl who is outstanding in dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. This year's recipient is Ruth Schermer.

Giving girls a knowledge of the fundamental principles of American government, through actual practice and control is the purpose of Wolverine Girls' state.

The American Legion auxiliary will sponsor Violet Winstrom and Ellen Meengs as delegates.

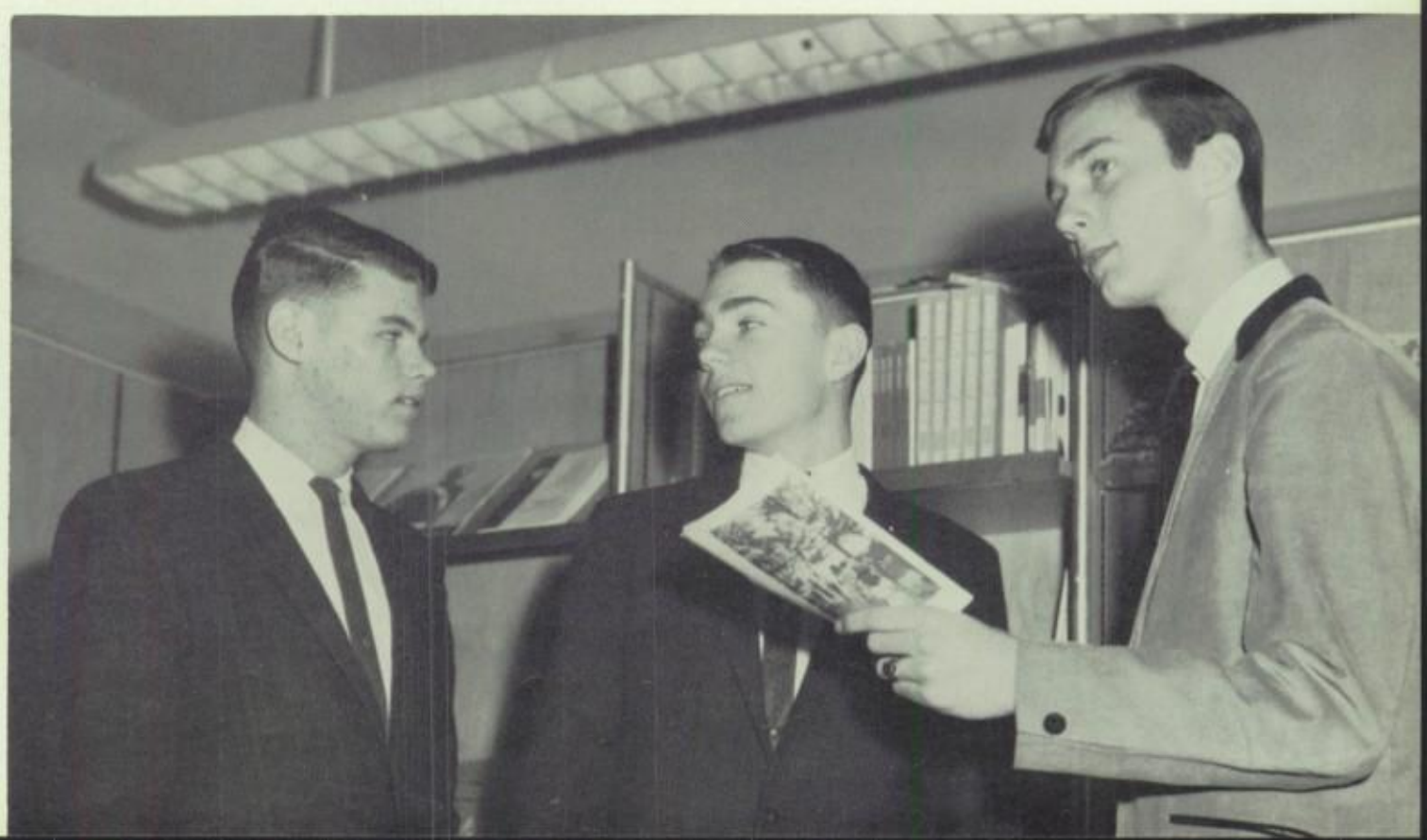
The goal of every student in High school is to be tapped for the National Honor society. Members are chosen for character, leadership, scholarship and service.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Every spring, the American Legion and the Zeeland Lions' club select boys to attend Wolverine Boys' state. Chosen this year were Ed Heyboer, and Gary Blaukamp, Legion; and Jim Piers, Lions.

GIRLS' STATE

BOYS' STATE

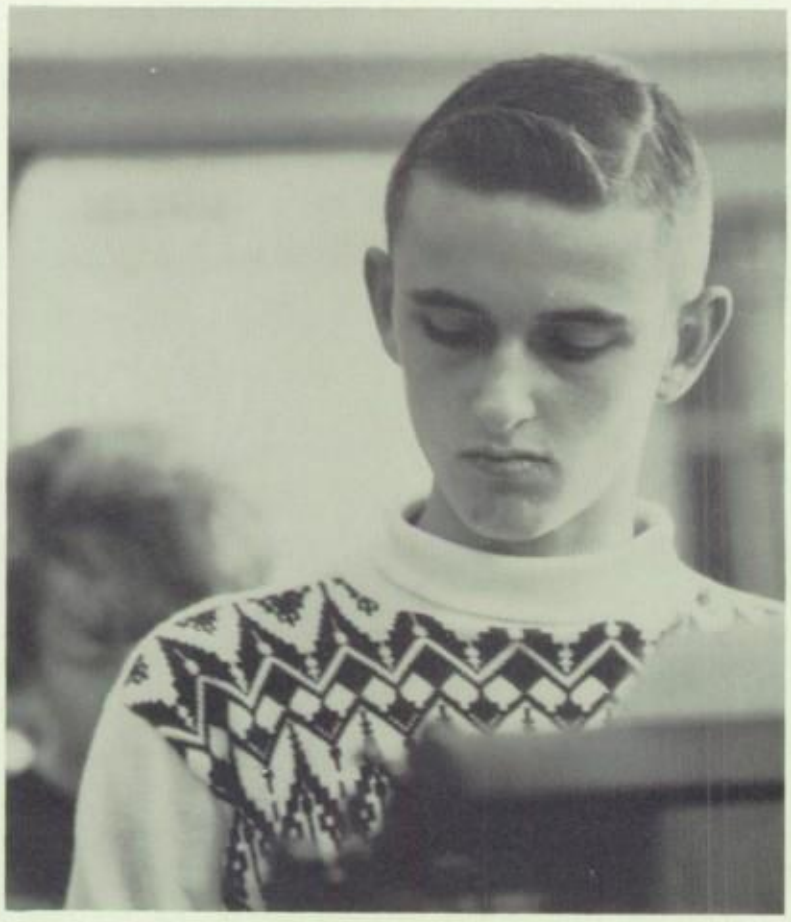


Carol Schipper glances over her material and Judy Den Bleyker looks up hopefully as semester tests are passed in.

"Ho hum, my last class," are these the thoughts that are running through Gayle Yerkey and Vernon York's heads?

"Oh no, I did it again!!" A familiar scre-e-e-ech heard in the chemistry lab and Cheryl Berens utilizes it often.

"I never make mistrakes"—types Bill Goorman.



"I love typing," snarls Tom Nagelkirk.

"Tests! Ugh," thinks Nanci Plasman, "especially on the day of a game!"

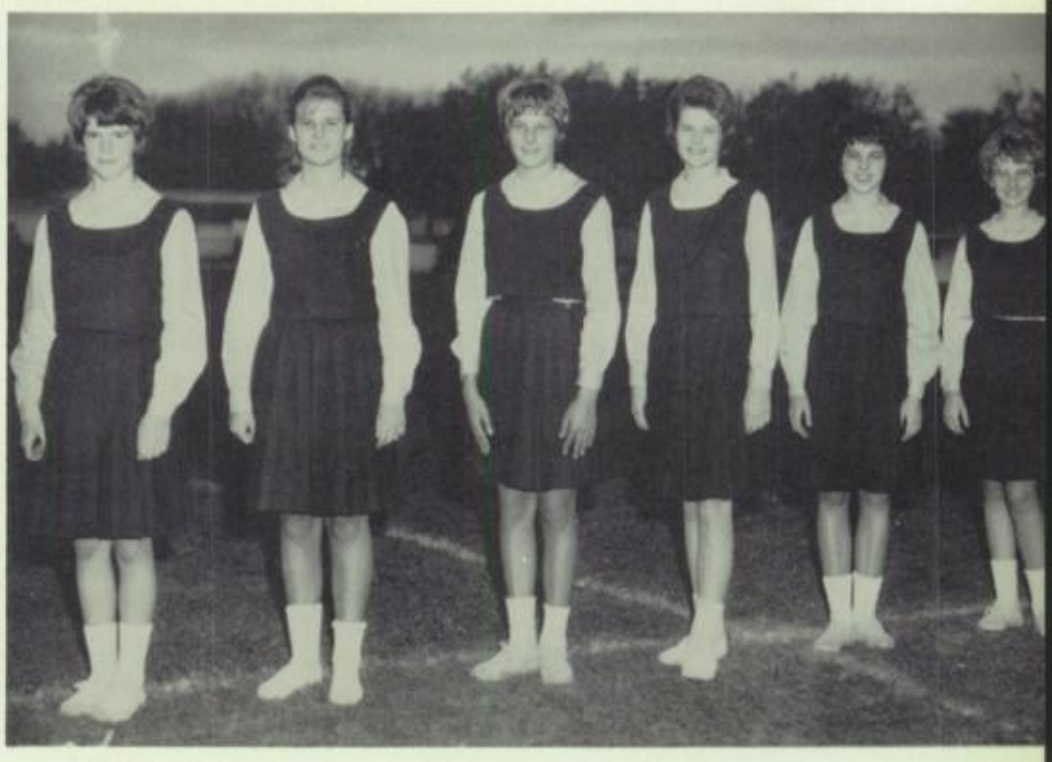
"Oh! No! Still 20 minutes till the bell rings," muses Glenda Lamer.

Pep club members take an active part in promoting school spirit. Girls sponsor pep assemblies, wear pep shirts and yell as a group at games.

Chess club members meet in the library, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Alberda, to learn the finer points of chess.

Never a dull moment . . . especially when the Noys boys have the pep assembly.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS

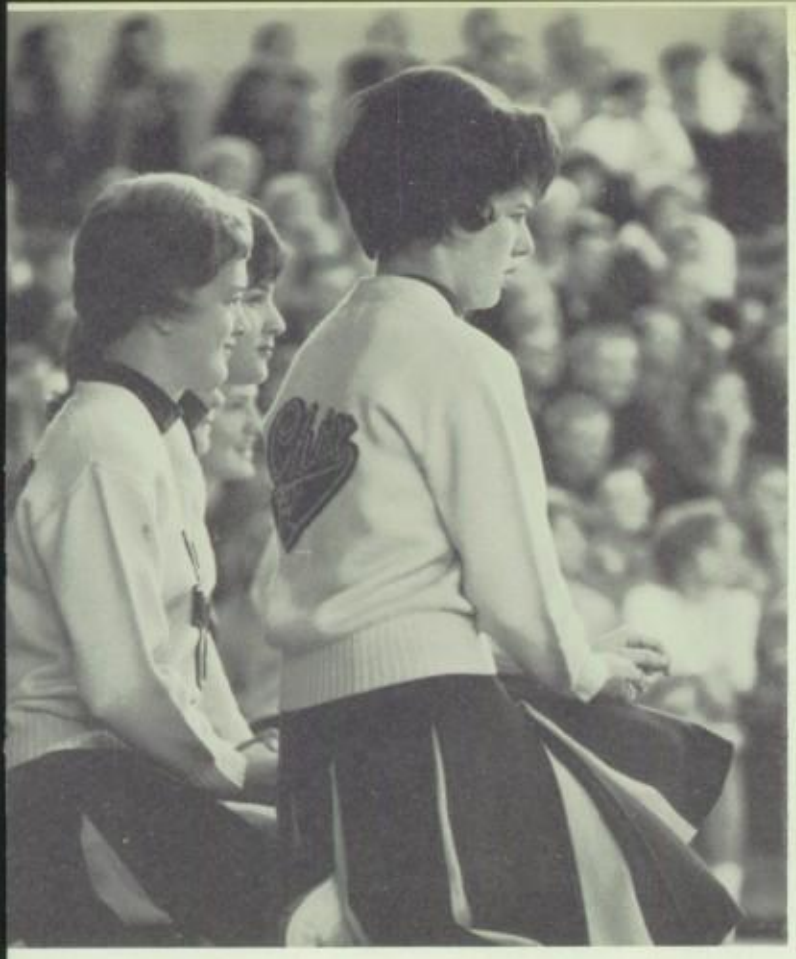


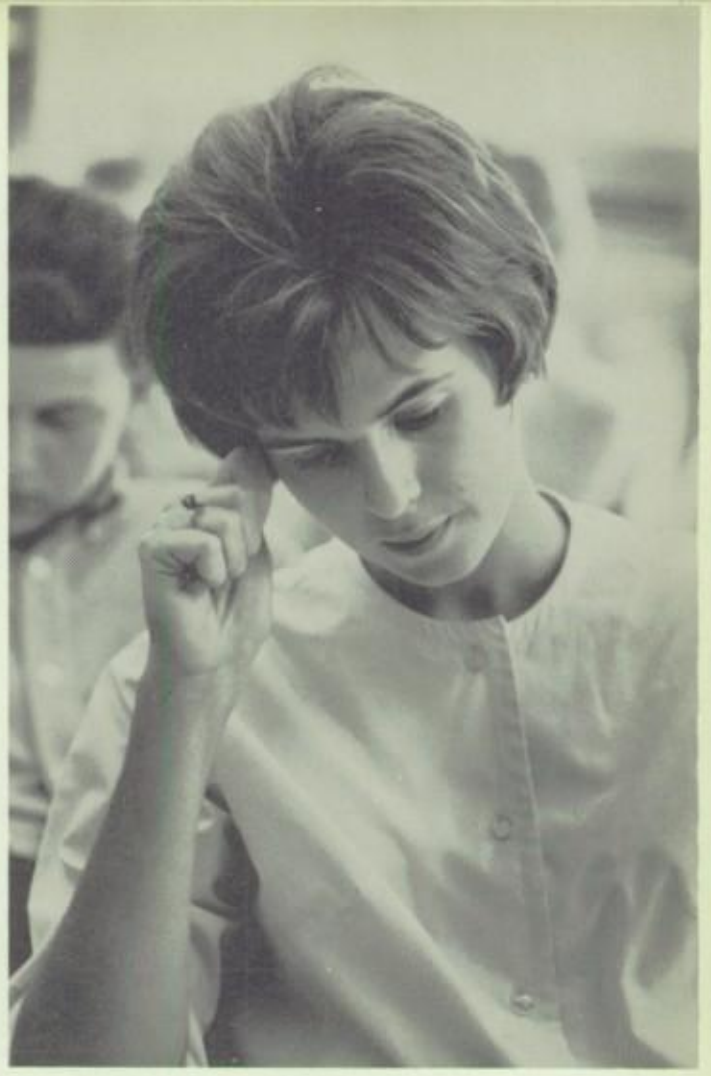
Reserve cheerleading is the proving ground for advancement to varsity yell leader. L. to R. Peggy Zolman, Jean Wybenga, Gwen Van Dorp, Nancy Meeusen, Margaret Watt and Karen Frens.

PEP CLUB

Scratch 'em chicks, scratch 'em . . . pick 'em chicks, pick 'em. . . . part of the original cheer of the newly organized Noys boys. Supporting the teams and raising school spirit are their main goals.

NOYS BOYS





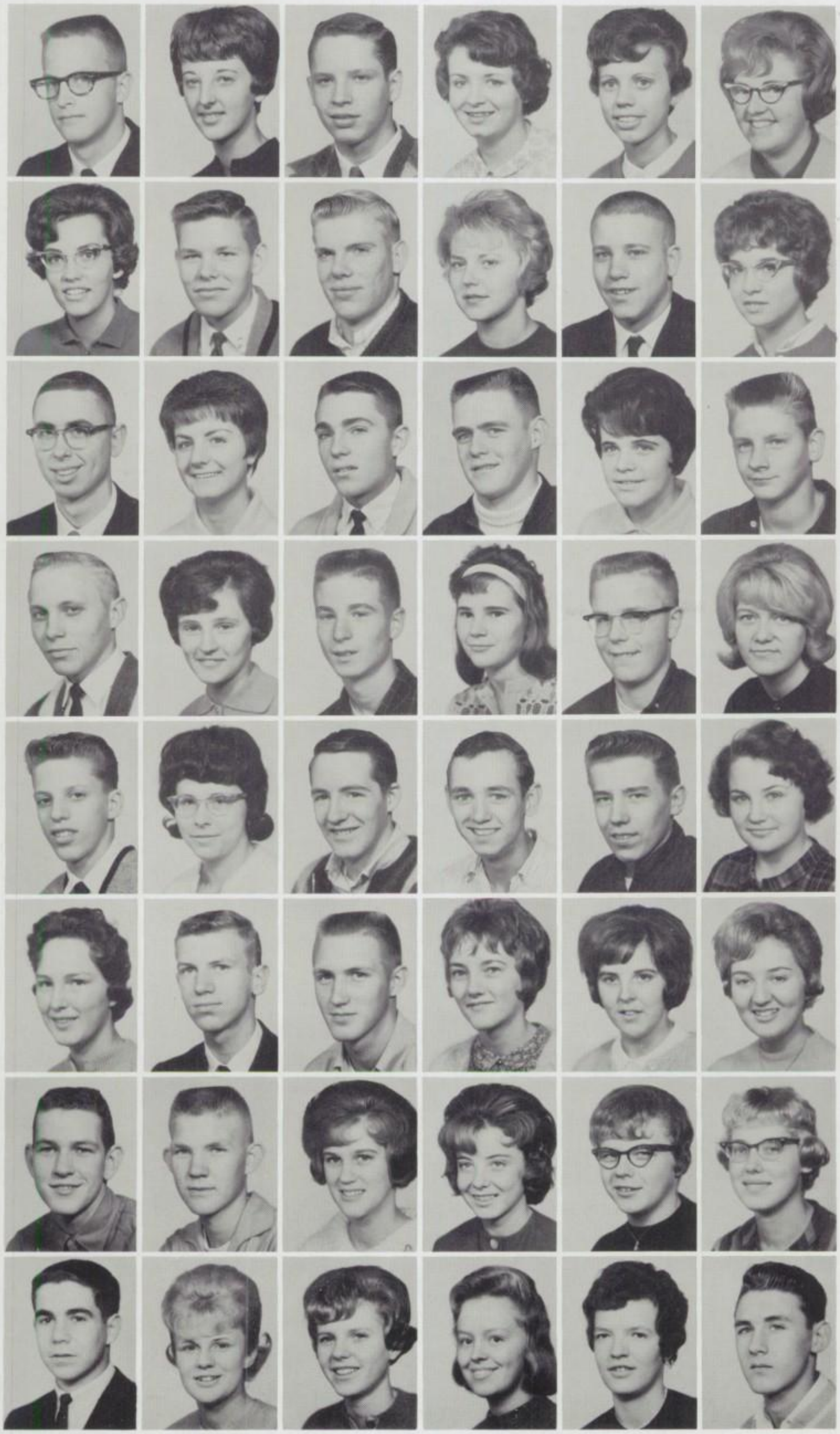
Students Enjoy Varied Activities

At Zeeland, friendship and laughter are offered as well as courses in the classics and vocations. With smiles, students anticipate noon hours, games, assemblies, proms and class rings.

They walk in the door with grins on their faces and have them wiped off by the first exam question.

It seems like a hard year; but suddenly one semester is over and the last one begins. And happily students welcome the first spring day and green grass.

Experienced Juniors Take School in Stride



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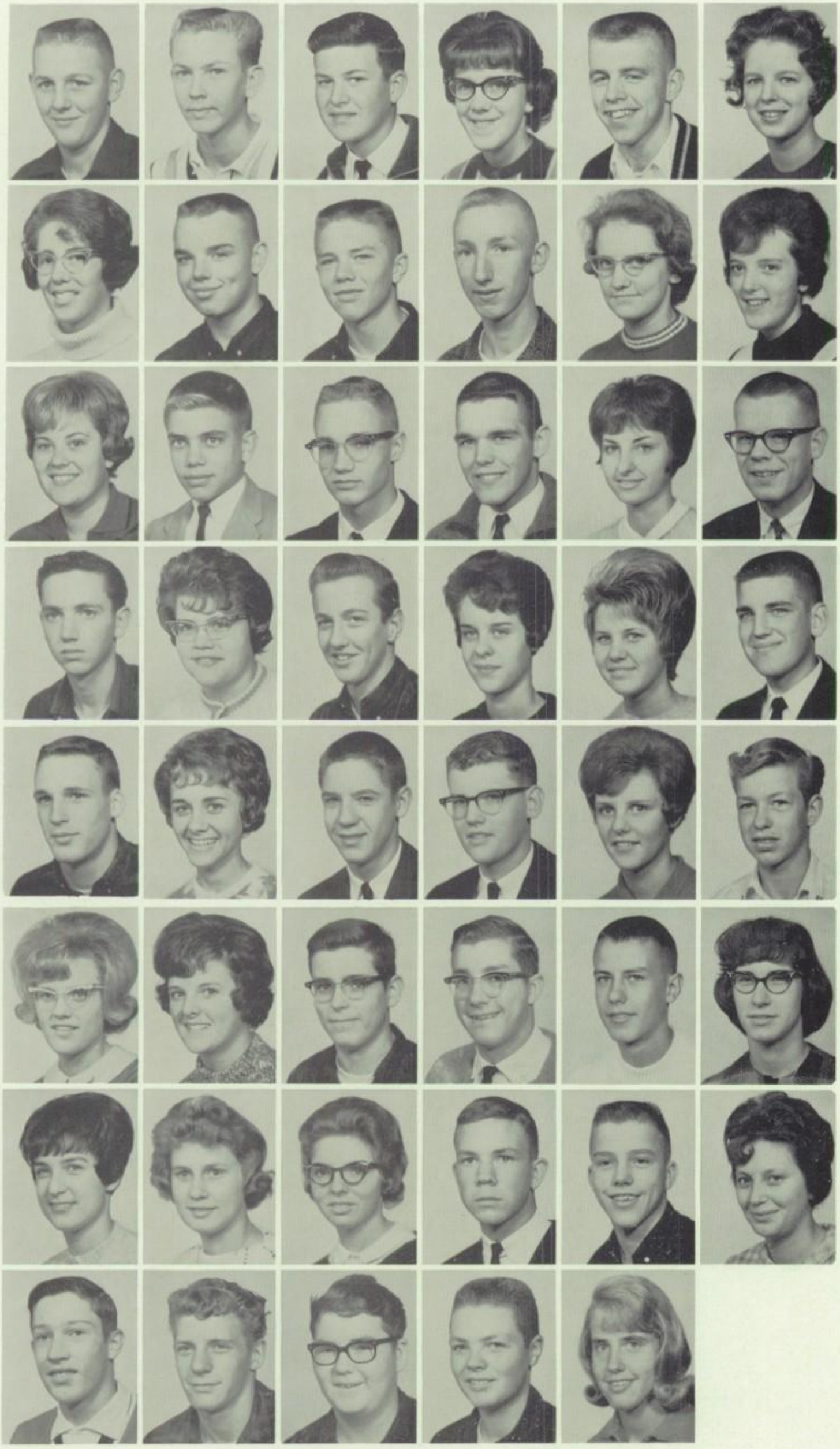

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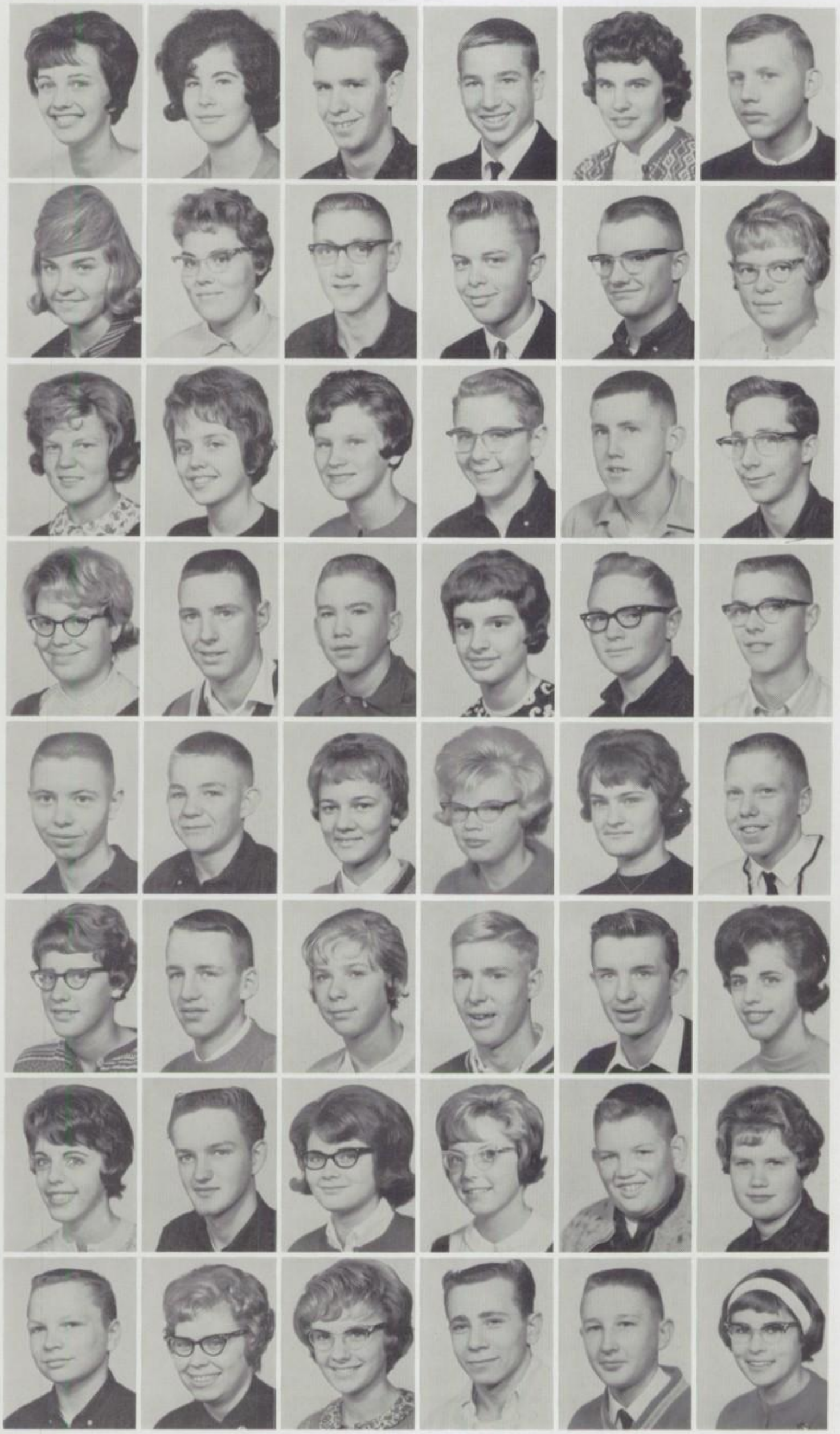

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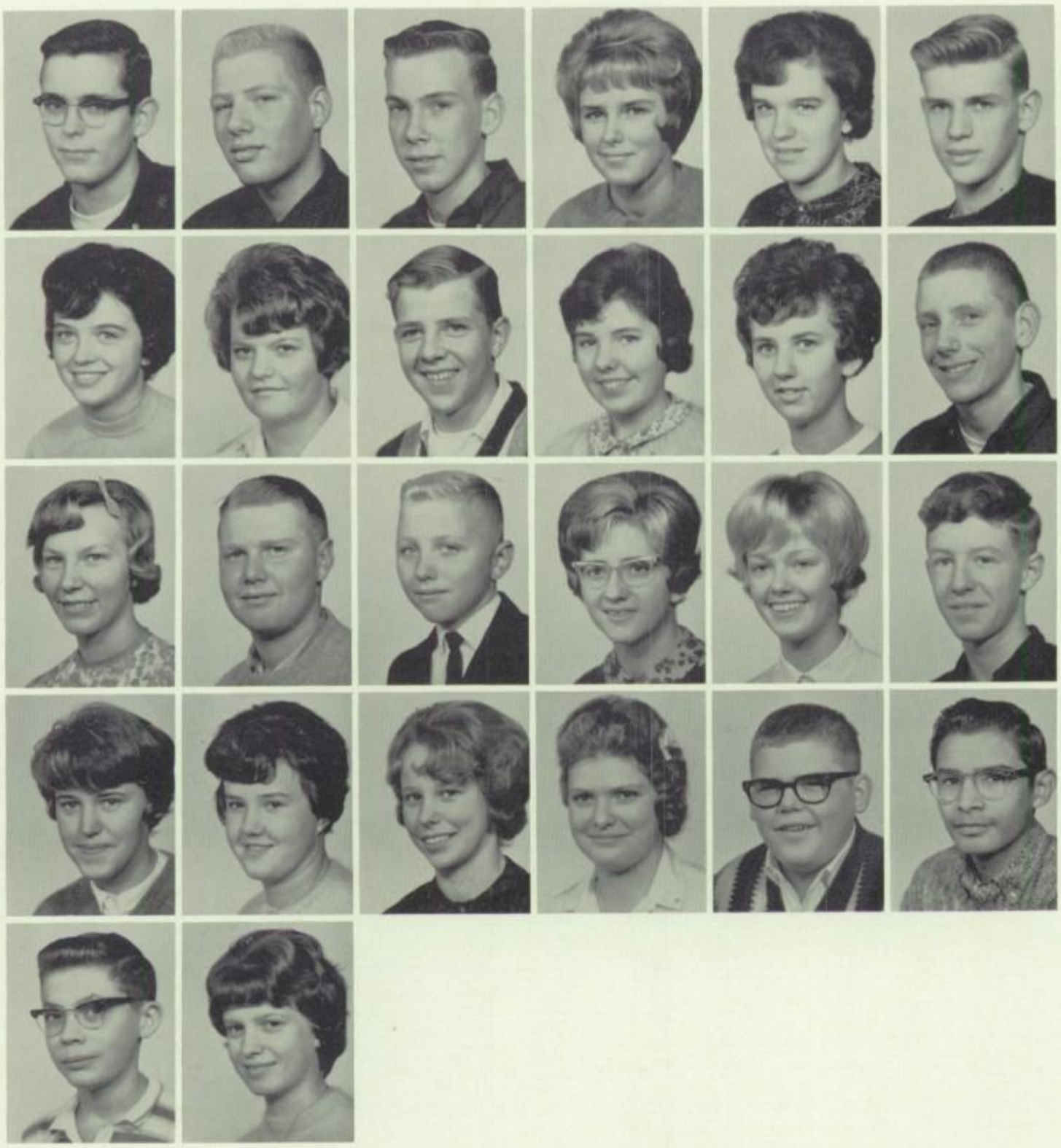

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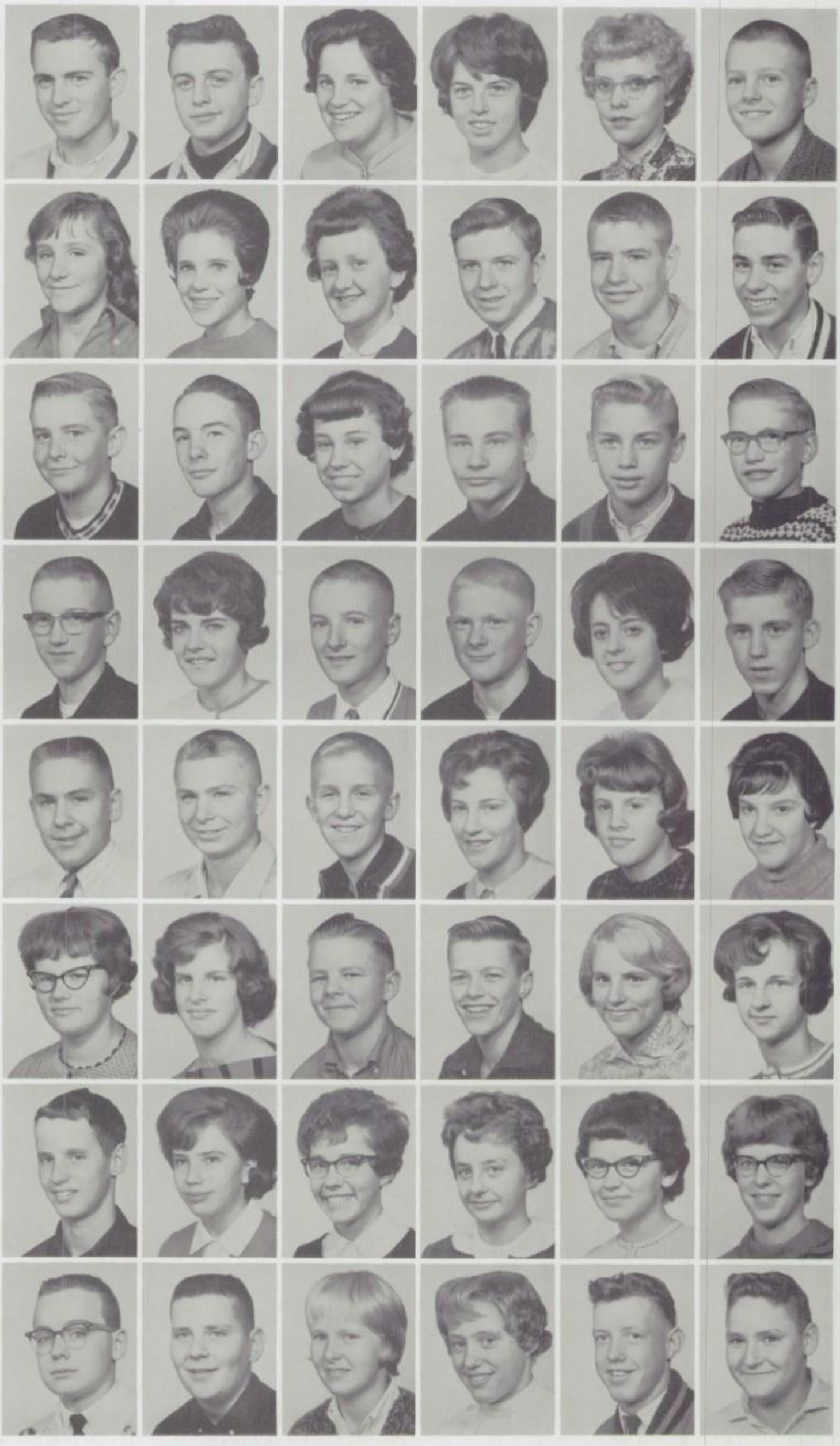

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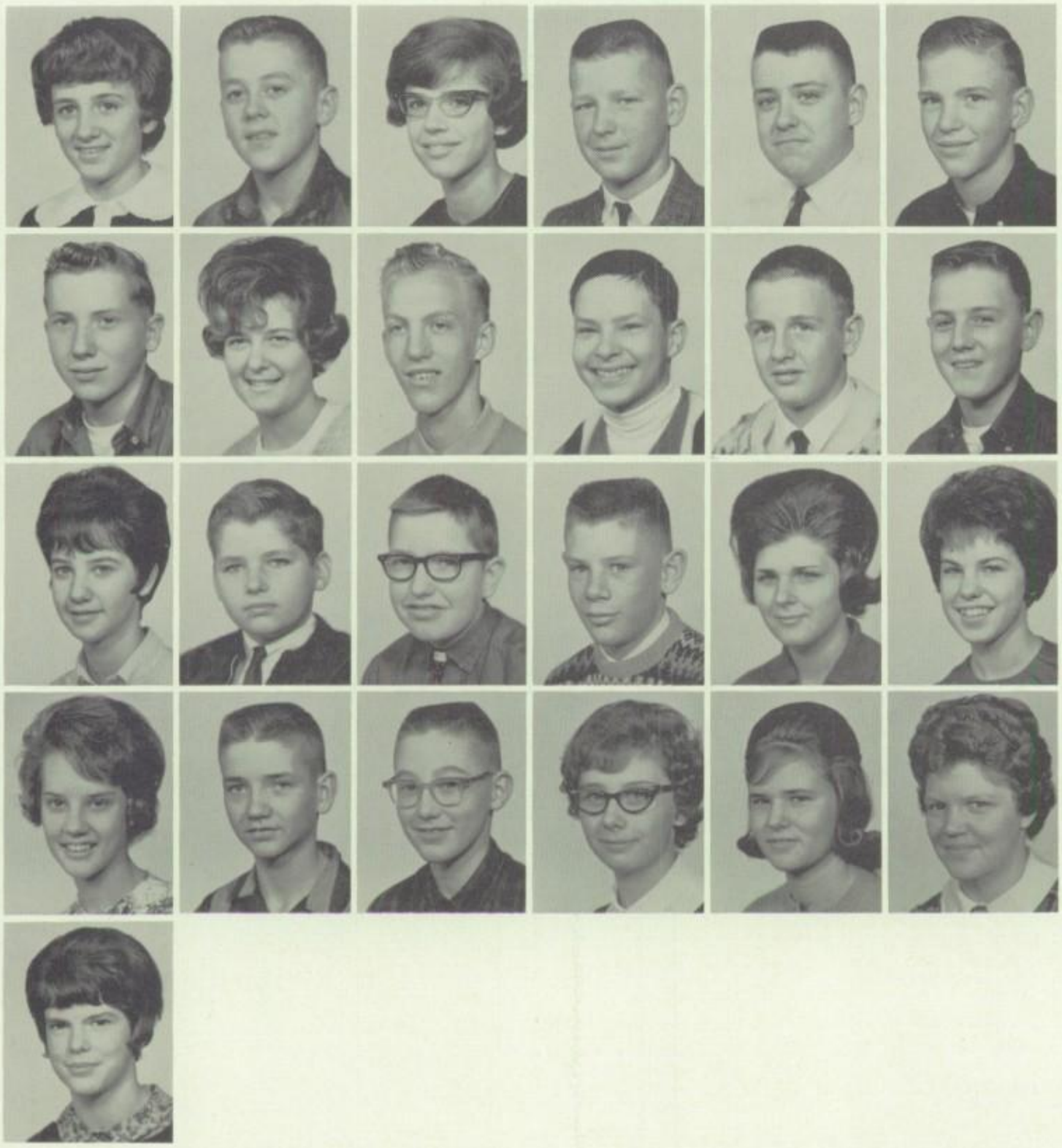

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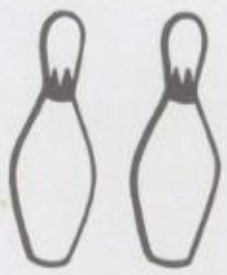

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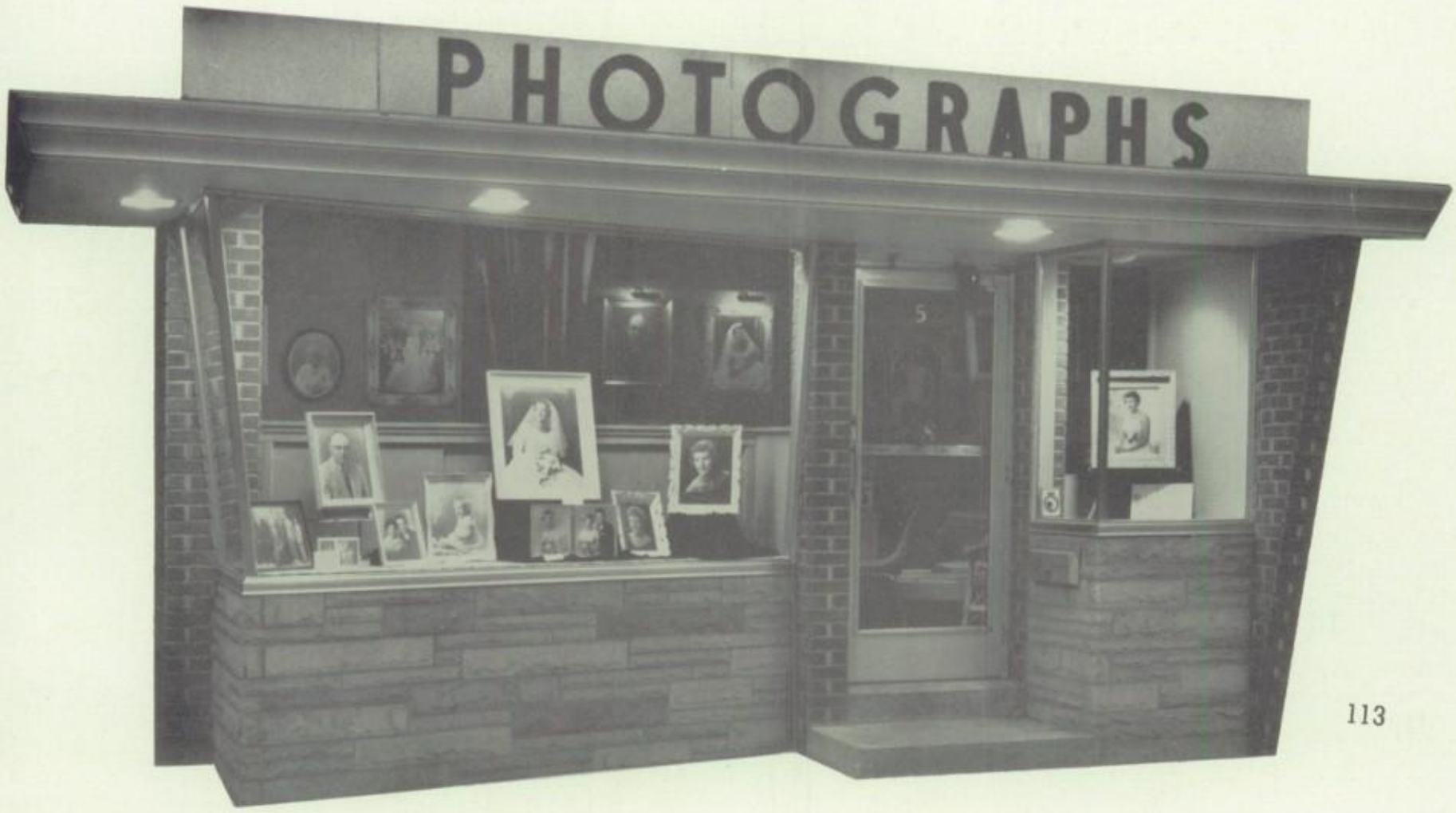

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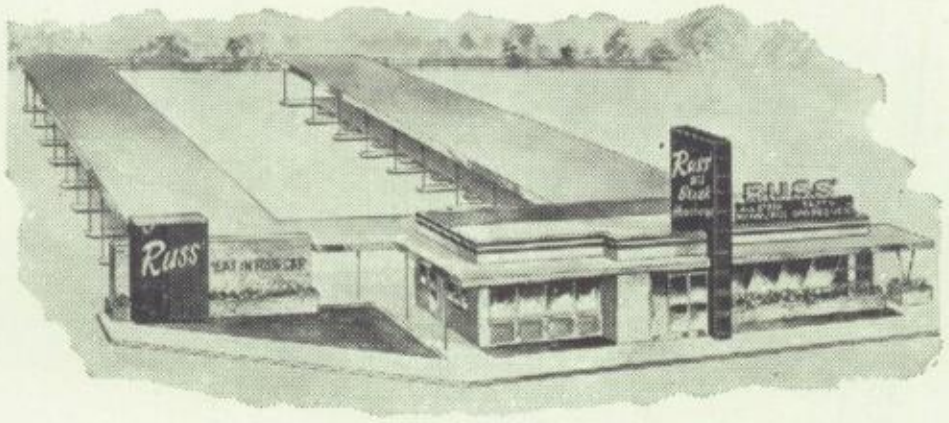

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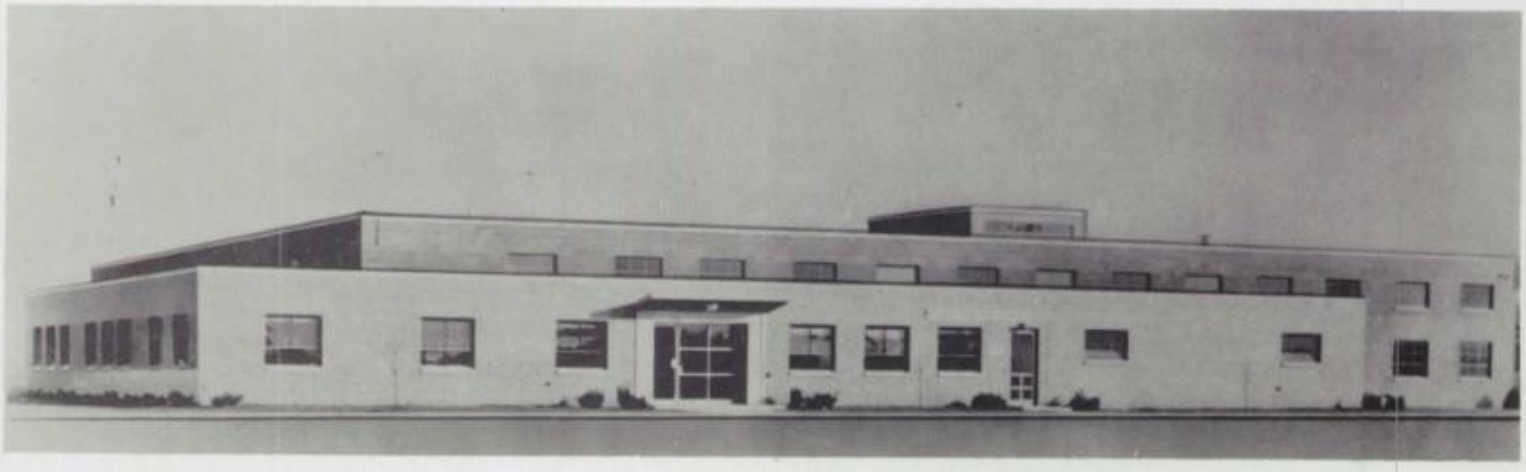

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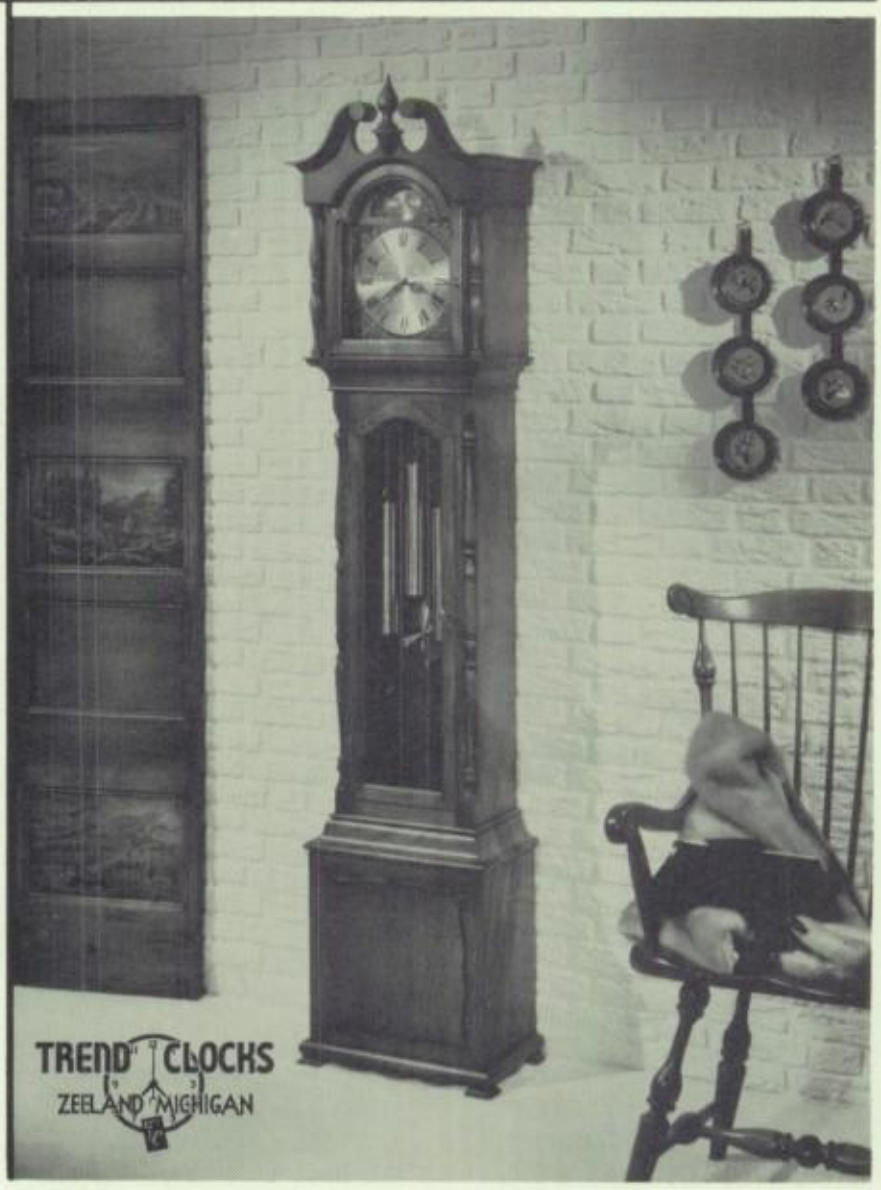

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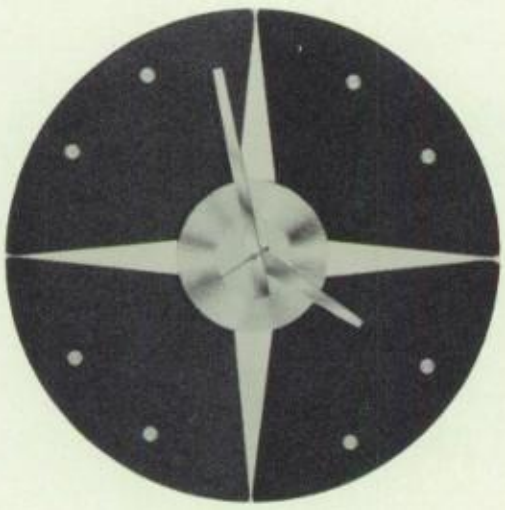

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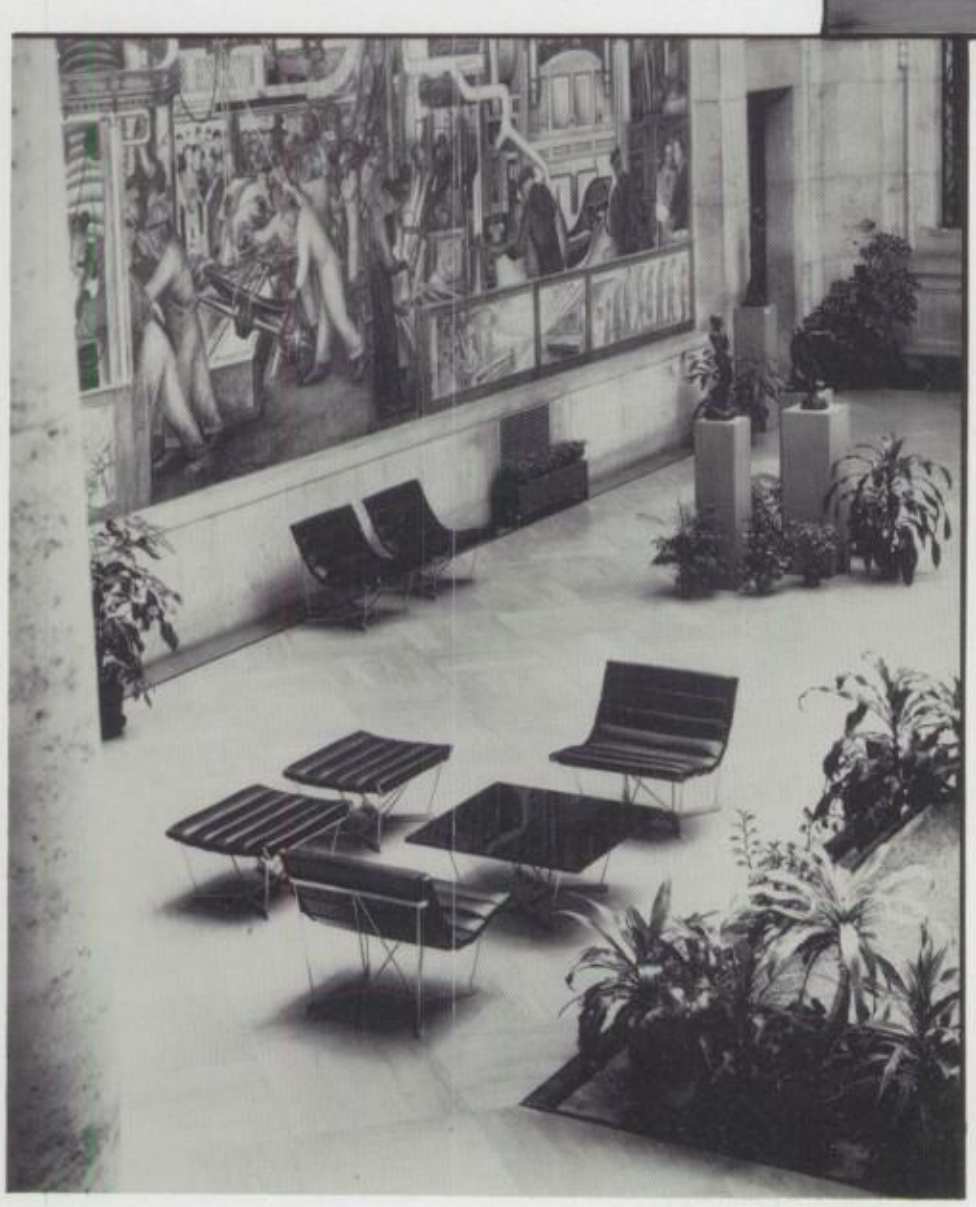

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Jan Kalfsbeek
Dawn Karsten
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Karen Middlecamp
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Dan Bouman
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Rick Beyer
Vern York
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Dave Costello
Craig Hoffman
Jim Dionese
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Rog Sneller
Dennis Boeve
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Ron Stygstra
Harv Raterink
Jack Pikaart
Norm Leetsma
Bill Zeerip
Alex Plewes
Gary Pritchard
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Rick Beyer
Ford Berghorst
Marlin Vis
Corwin Boeskool
Keith Miyamoto
Dave Styf
Ed Bos
Bruce Formsma
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Bill Wetherbee
Elmer Headley
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Don Kroodsma
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